

VOL. XXXIV., NO. 27

Wednesday, September 12, 1979

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Borough Cannot Solve Future Problems Without Consolidation, Cawley Asserts

"Without consolidation, it will be increasingly difficult, in the long run, for the Borough to cope," declared Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, announcing that he supports consolidation of Borough and Township.

Voters will decide the question in the regular election of November 6.

Meanwhile, The Borough Action Group, supporting consolidation, listed 17 more Borough residents who have joined their campaign.

"My gut says that the whole Princeton community can cope with the future better on a combined basis," the mayor continued. "I can't prove it, but I'm drawing on my ten years as mayor, watching the increasing complexity and being deeply concerned about the tax rate problem.

"I feel that a majority of people feel we really are one community. Without exception, newcomers say 'Two Princetons? I don't understand it.'"

Police and other agencies have problems on the Borough-Township borders, the mayor continued.

"Police will get a call from a Riverside address and they have to ask which side of Riverside? This is an irritant. It gives the person who's calling the feeling there may be a delay in response.

"I think the new Snowden Lane culvert would have been in earlier if we'd had only one government. Not that the Township was uncooperative — it's just that the culvert had a lower priority for them. People had to deal with two mayors, many officials in two municipalities.

"And there is so much lost motion! When joint agencies have to deal with duplicate meetings and two different governing bodies!"

The big fear, the mayor suggested, is the fear of change and the need to compare expected gains with possible losses.

"I don't see the risks," he said. "We have competent, dedicated people who can bring the community together."

The mayor said he thought the chief problem is lack of what he called "crisis." He pointed out that Township plans to build its own high school may have provided the push toward merger of the two school systems in 1966, and he said he does not see that kind of "crisis" today.

Turning to objections he has heard, the mayor began with the opposition slogan that "Bigger is not better."

"Rationally speaking, that argument doesn't hold water," the mayor declared. "Princeton would still be a small municipality — about 27,000 people and that is not a Trenton."

"And I can think of two important services that simply could not be supported by either Borough or Township alone: the public library and the recreation department. 'Bigger' clearly is better, in those instances."

Opponents in the Borough have said they fear Borough citizens will not be represented in a consolidated community.

Continued on next page

Winds from Tropical Storm David Cause Severe Tree Damage Here

If you didn't hear David's Farewell early Thursday morning — and many didn't, including the wind-storm's godfather, weather expert David Ludlum — the first thing you probably heard were the chain saws. They were at it all day.

Damage was particularly heavy on Princeton University property (picture, page 2), and University officials estimate a \$400,000 cost including \$300,000 in damages and clean-up, and \$100,000 to replace the 15 to 20 trees. Controller Raymond J. Clark said he did not yet know how much will be covered by insurance.

There were no injuries, probably because the heaviest blows of the storm fell when people were still in bed, or at least at home. But shortly before 10 a.m., an Elizabethtown Water Company truck was crushed by a tree on West Drive. Allen's, on Nassau, lost its big display window.

And on Edwards Place, a huge tree fell on the roof of the double house at 15-17. One occupant said she felt the house move, around 4 a.m. A tree limb damaged a brand new car parked in the driveway.

"It's pretty tough to have both your house and car damaged," the victim told police.

Residents who looked at the pattern of damage were reminded of tornadoes. Mr. Ludlum agreed that Princeton did indeed have "mini-tornadoes," although he said it was hard to get the required evidence of twisting, to prove it was a real sockdolager tornado.

"Veins" of wind, he explained, trending from southeast to northwest on the rise up from Lake Carnegie caused the devastation on the University campus. On Springdale golf course, golfers observed an erratic pattern of tree damage. Nearby Alexander Street

was one of many blocked off by a fallen giant, and on the south and east sides of McCarter Theatre and in front of Spelman dormitories, roughly across University from McCarter, Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale's word "devastation" clearly applied.

Faculty housing on College road, across from McCarter's main entrance, was almost concealed by fallen, broken branches. Two trees fell on the roof of the attached houses breaking eight rafters and the main ridge-beam.

The Borough's work crew was helped by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, whose volunteers used the Squad's chain saws to help clear streets. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he had heard high praise from citizens for the speed of the clean-up.

Continued on next page



ROAD BLOCK: Luckily, most drivers were still in bed early Thursday morning when this giant went down across traffic and parking lanes on Nassau near Washington. Nassau, Alexander, University Place, Washington and Witherspoon were all closed to traffic in the wake of Tropical Storm David. (Bob Matthews Photo)



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NASSAU HALL? WHERE'S THAT? Hard to tell, through this jungle. The pleasant shady front campus between Nassau Hall and Nassau Street did indeed resemble a jungle after the dawn winds on Thursday. Two of the trees lost in this tangle were 150-year-old ash trees. On the Princeton University campus as a whole, officials counted 15 to 20 trees lost, and others so badly damaged they may have to go.

(Bob Matthews photo)

David

Continued from Page 1

Borough street where the big ones went down were Witherspoon, Markham Road, Spruce, University Place and Nassau, near Washington. Sidewalks on Wiggins were impassable from Witherspoon to Madison. There were no Borough-wide power failures; limbs did come down on wires running from a pole to a house, causing outages in individual instances.

Power Lost. "We didn't have the devastation the Borough had," remarked Township Police Chief Frederick Porter.

However, power went out at 5:06 a.m. in the northeast, northwest and southeast

sections of the Township, and did not come in again in some areas until after 12 noon. There was only one storm-related accident in the Township (none in the Borough).

But Township police did have their own blow: at 5:01 Thursday morning all the home-security alarms hooked into police headquarters sounded at once. "Raising," said one officer, "a lot of hell."

Mr. Ludlum said the storm center was west of Princeton, in the vicinities of Harrisburg, Binghamton and Albany. The heaviest winds are on the east," he continued, defining that situation as a "dangerous eastern semi-circle."

Forecasters had expected the storm to go east of Princeton,

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which would have meant heavy rains instead of the heavy winds.

Record-keepers will want to know that the barometer sank to 29.46 around 6 a.m. Thursday, and stayed that low until noon. Not a record, for this part of the world.

It was, Mr. Ludlum said (he has yearned to have a nice historic hurricane named after him) the worst storm to hit Princeton since Hurricane Donna on September 12, 1960. That one took down trees in front of Nassau Hall, too, he remembers.

Donna was, incidentally, the only real hurricane New Jersey has had. It went up the coast, where it did severe damage. Hazel, with its southeast hurricane wind on October 15, 1954, was the worst storm all over New Jersey.

University officials remember Hazel. They say Tropical Storm David last Thursday was worse. But Mr. Ludlum is loyal to Hazel: she has that honor, he says.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

"Why, that's just defeatist!" the mayor exclaimed. "I can't believe that people living in what is now the Borough wouldn't run for office and be successful. The quality of representation won't be any different."

"Aod few of us in public office find our phones ringing that much," the mayor added. "The action occurs at meetings, with groups."

Turning to comments about the composition of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission, the mayor asked:

Where Were They? "Why didn't the opponents of con-

solidation run for the Commission? The race was open to everybody. And as for the theoretical approach of Commission members — six of the ten have held public office, and two have been appointees to various boards. There was no one on that Commission who had not been active in municipal affairs. They have knowledge and experience and we cannot dismiss their conclusions out-of-hand."

The mayor made a plea to both sides to "keep to the facts."

"I'm afraid it will be a very emotional campaign," he said. "So far, most of the emotion seems to be on the 'anti' side."

The mayor said he will not be an active member of the pro-consolidation group in the Borough, although he plans to talk with members individually.

New members announced by the Borough Action Group are: Fran Benson, 30 Bainbridge; Paul Chesebro, 170 Moore; Carol L. Dinsmore, 52 Jefferson; Kenneth and Adra Fairman, 88 North Stanworth Drive; Frederic E. Fox, 29 Vandeventer; Richard Gregg, 28 Witherspoon Lane.

Also Vera House, 20 Gordon Way; Hannah Kahn, 20 Linden Lane; Zeldia Laschever, 39 Scott; John and Ann McGoldrick, 25 Vandeventer; Martin Schneiderman, 176 Prospect; Sally Strachan, 176 Prospect; Sarah Wilhelm, 88 Moore; Priscilla Waring, 82 Jefferson and Kenneth A. Wells, 61 Harriet Drive.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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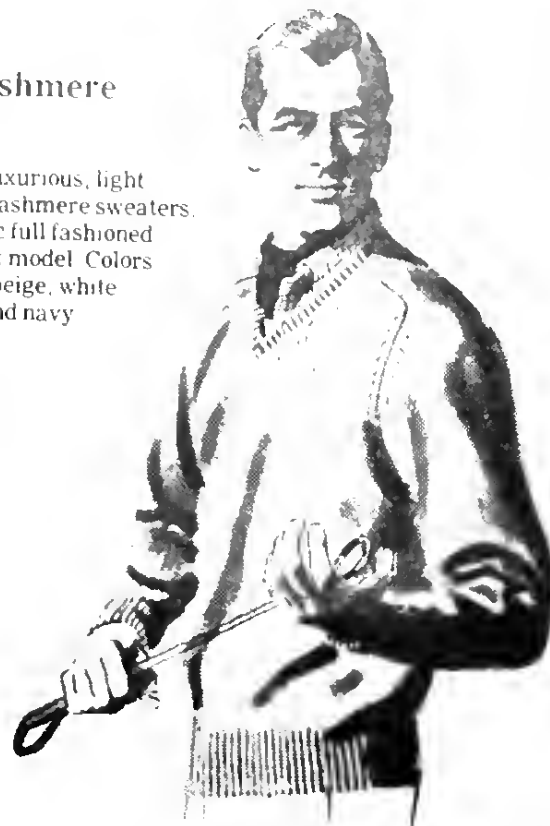
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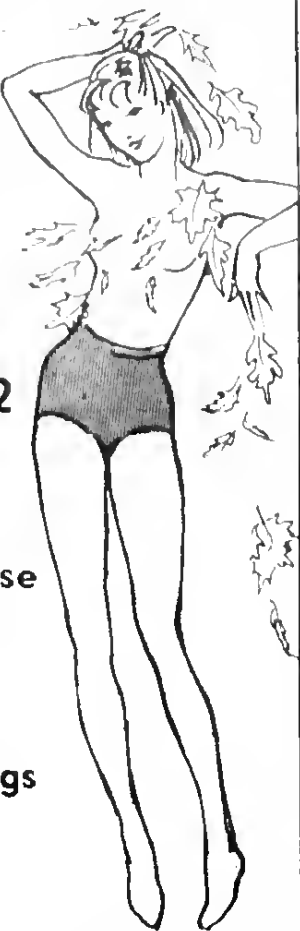
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**TOPICS
Of The Town**

ORDINANCE REJECTED
On Littering. Township Committee last week, discussing the merits of a proposed, stricter littering ordinance, decided after two hours of debate that it would rather be governed by a new law than by (police) men.

By a 4-1 vote, Committee rejected the ordinance that had been requested by Township police. Mayor Josie Hall cast the lone "yes" vote, commenting, as Police Commissioner, she did not see how she could vote against it.

She noted that police "have been suffering for weeks with our inaction," and promised to have the ordinance rewritten to satisfy the concerns of committee and re-introduced as soon as possible. It will be introduced again this Wednesday evening.

Police had asked for the ordinance to help curb rowdy gangs that have been congregating in the Township, particularly in the Princeton Shopping Center. Under the existing littering ordinance, Chief Frederick Porter and Lt. Anthony Pinelli had told Committee in a previous meeting, it required the commission of criminal act from a crowd -- such as the throwing of a bottle -- or having a citizen file a complaint, before police could act to disperse the crowd. Police wanted legal power to disperse before any bottle might be thrown.

Chief Porter pointed out to Committee that the proposed ordinance is in effect in the Borough and other communities in the state, and has been declared constitutional by the State Supreme Court. It is patterned after an ordinance adopted by Lawrence Township.

Committee, however, had reservations. It leaned toward a narrower approach proposed by members Hugo Hoogenboom, Kate Litvack and John Bleimaier, Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, which would require in essence, that police wait until a criminal act was committed.

"It seems to be," remarked Committeeman David Blair, that the ordinance we're considering, where a policeman can order a crowd

Township Will Collect Storm Debris

Branches, twigs, leaves and other storm debris from last week's brush with Tropical Storm David will be collected by the Township according to the following schedule, by Election Districts:

- Mon., Sept. 17 -- Dist. 1, 4, 14
- Tues., Sept. 18 -- 5, 6, 10
- Wed., Sept. 19 -- 3, 9, 12
- Thurs., Sept. 20 -- 2, 11
- Fri., Sept. 21 -- 7, 8, 13

The collection is for storm debris only, and Township trucks will not pick up such items as furniture and appliances. These will be collected later in the fall, and Town Topics will carry the schedule at that time.

Tree branches and twigs must be tied in 12-inch bundles with twine (not wire), large branches must be stacked in four-foot (or shorter) lengths and large limbs should be taken to the curb where the wood-chipper will dispose of them.

Brush and leaves must be in closed, sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags that one person can carry. Paper bags must not be used. All materials should be at curb-side by 8 a.m.

Additional information may be obtained from the Township Engineering Department, 921-7077.

to disperse because he thinks something can happen, is much more severe than an ordinance where police can't order to disperse unless a criminal act occurs."

"If they mess it up," commented Chief Porter the next day, "it's my concern it will leave the police vulnerable. We'll wait and see what happens."

"Who knows any better than a police officer that something is bound to happen. He's on the road. He deals with it all the time. He knows."

NOTICE
Because the cost of newsprint has been increased twice within the past eight months, the newsstand price for a copy of TOWN TOPICS, effective with the issue of September 19, will be 25 cents.

Discretion in Question. Part of the ordinance that gave Committee pause stated that after the exercise of reasonable judgment, a police officer could decide that the presence of any person is causing "or is likely to cause" a disturbance. He could then order the person to leave.

As an example, Chief Porter told the board, "...if we got word that the kids from Princeton High were going to meet and rumble with the kids from Trenton High, then we would go in and disperse. Not stand back and say, 'Okay, go ahead and tangle' and then we'll disperse."

"It seems to me," Chief Porter continued, "that everyone is worried about discretion on the part of a patrolman. Whenever he is out

on the road he is using discretion. There's nothing new about this."

Estelle Kuhn of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union voiced her opposition. She stated that the proposed ordinance would punish one person for another person's act. "It puts the patrolman in a position of determining what is in another person's mind," she added. It was also a threat to freedoms guaranteed under the 14th Amendment.

She quoted an unidentified lawyer, who, she said, was vehemently opposed, as commenting: "The real point is not whether it is supportable legally, but whether this community wants to be governed by the interpretation and discretion of a police officer."

Scenario Outlined. She said that she could paint the following scenario. Police get the ordinance they want. They go to the Dairy Queen in the shopping center and confront a crowd of 30 youths. A bottle comes out. They could use the ordinance to disperse the crowd without having to identify the individual, and charge those who refuse to disperse.

"It seems to me," she continued, "any kid knowing he has misbehaved will disperse. But some who feel that they have done nothing wrong will refuse and be punished. '...but I wasn't doing anything. Why are you doing this?'"

From the audience Mrs. George Adriance remarked that she felt it was the responsibility of the youths themselves to decide whether they want to be part of an unruly group. "I think we should encourage this type of mature thinking on the part of young people."

Chief Porter had also described a situation during the meeting where police may get a call reporting that youths in their cars are spinning their wheels at the shopping center. "When we get there, they're just sitting there. We can't do anything. When we leave, they start again."

Litvack: "So what you want is the phrase I can't go along with... 'is likely to cause...'"

Porter: That's right.

Litvack: Realistically, if you disperse them they're going to go somewhere else.

Porter: Realistically, communities where these kids come from have run them out of town under their own ordinances. They come to Princeton. Why should Princeton have to suffer? It makes the police look mighty foolish."

"I hope, whatever we do, the

Continued on next page

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BRIDGE OPENS UP (AND SO DO THE SKIES): Who cares about Hurricane David when the Stony Brook Bridge is being re-opened? The 18-month closing of the 19th-century structure may have seemed long, but engineers once said that building a new bridge would take five years. Bridges are in the care of the county, so many of these ribbon-cutters last Thursday morning were Mercer County officials. From left, some neighbors of the bridge: scissors in hand, County Executive Arthur Sypek with Freeholder Barbara Sigmund (on crutches recovering from knee surgery); Princeton Township Mayor Joella Hall; between Sigmund and Hall, Democratic Township Committee candidate William Starr; next to Mayor Hall, Borough Council member Richard McGill; Township Committee member David Blair; Freeholder John Watson; Freeholder James Hedden (holding umbrella) and Borough Council member Martin P. Lombardo. Next county project: fixing that umbrella.

(John Simpson Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ordinance will be quite narrow," said Mr. Hoogenboom.

In other business, Committee set September 19 as a public hearing for consideration of an amendment concerning the installation of sidewalk and bicycle paths, and October 3 for a public hearing on a code amendment to an ordinance concerning litter on commercial property.

Public hearing for a \$110,000 bond ordinance to finance new alignments to the renovated

and recently re-opened Mercer Road Bridge was set for Sept. 26.

Proposed engineering drawings call for two T-intersections some 250 feet apart to replace the crossing intersection that exists now at the Princeton approach to the bridge.

One of the proposed T-intersections would handle traffic coming from the malls on Quaker Road; the other traffic from Route 206.

GUARDS UNIONIZE
At Medical Center. The 16 members of the security staff

at the Princeton Medical Center voted 8-4 (with four abstentions) to be represented by the United Plant Guard Workers of America, Local 507, in National Labor Relations Board elections held Friday.

The Medical Center has seven days to file an appeal. President John Kauffman said the hospital has not yet decided whether to appeal, but would do so by the Friday deadline.

Under Federal law, employees on a security staff must affiliate with a union which is for security guards only. The NLRB requires that

30 percent of a given group authorize a union before elections are held. Following that, there is a meeting with

Continued on next page

Gone With the Wind

*The breeze that blew
My weathervane
turned out to be
A hurricane.*

If David has come and gone, can Frederick be far behind? Observers were keeping a close watch on the latest storm as it toured the northern reaches of the gulf of Mexico.

Not to worry about another David, they said, but the weekend could be wet because of Frederick. A couple of days of delightful, if somewhat warm September weather are expected before any precipitation. That could occur Friday or Saturday.

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WHAT IS A PARTY WITHOUT BALLOONS? Balloonists came Sunday from as far away as Maryland for the first annual landowners picnic held in Terry Harrison's ten-acre backyard in Hopewell Township. An ardent balloonist, who would like others to feel about the sport as he does, Mr. Harrison invited all those who had had a balloon land in their backyard over the past year and all his balloonist friends. The property owners were treated to a free ride in a balloon, and there was a band, a wagon with beer, a smorgasborg of food and lots of pilot talk amongst the hot-air aviators.

(Susan Schmidt photo)

Topics of the Town

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the employer and the election date is set.

Jobs Upgraded. In March of this year, the Center upgraded its security employees from a came from a wage problem, Grade 1 classification -- the Dennis Papara of the lowest -- to Grade 4. Within hospital's security staff, said each grade, Mr. Papara ex- this week that more was in- plained, are four increment volved than wages.

"It's not just wages," he said, "but a generally hourly rate of pay was \$4.42. paternalistic attitude punc- The new Grade 4 started at tuated by insensitivity and \$4.41. A few guards already

vindictiveness, and we felt that the only way to improve relations is through unionization."

earning \$4.42 were given 18 cents an hour more, he said, to put them in the first increment of the new Grade 4.

"This is unfair," he continued. "People who'd been working for the hospital four or five years were given 18 cents more than somebody just hired two days before."

Security personnel then went through the hopsital's own grievance procedures and in June, won their case from executive vice-president Dennis Doody. According to Mr. Papara, the Medical Center claimed that the guards had, in effect, new jobs; however, guards had never received new job descriptions, he said.

Eight days later, Mr. Papara continued, those who made the grievance received "incident reports" -- demerits -- on their job performance.

"I regard this as bogus," Mr. Papara declared.

Decision Reversed. One of the chief protesters, guard Larry Milner, received a three-day suspension. The hospital later said it found that charges against him could not be substantiated, and agreed to pay him for the suspended days. Hospital officials said, however, that there were other matters against Mr. Milner -- Mr. Papara said they were unspecified -- and they put him on 90-day probation and transferred him to the day shift, which meant a 12 percent loss in pay.

Mr. Milner has filed his grievance but it has not yet been heard.

"Incident reports" were filed on two other guards also, it is said. Some guards believe the source is a disgruntled employee with a score to settle.

"The fact that the hospital chose to take these charges seriously shows bias," Mr. Papara stated.

"These things are symbols of what could happen to anyone," Mr. Papara said, "the entire weight of the hospital can be brought against any employee, and grievance procedures are weighted toward the hospital. You need an organization to back you up. I think the hospital will think twice now before doing something similar."

Mr. Kauffman said he did not believe that, in the long run, the decision to unionize "will be in the best interests of the employees and of the Center."

"People in town, and our employees, are aware of our policies and practices," he

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

continued, "It is always our intent, so far as we are able, to proceed in the best interests of the employees and the patients."

VISITOR IS FINED

Charged with Harrassment. A 42-year old visitor from the Island of Cyprus was fined last week in a special session of Borough court.

Judge Phillip Carehman fined Rifat Yucelten \$100 after finding him guilty on two counts of harrassment. He was found not guilty on another charge of soliciting.

Earlier in the week, police had responded to a call from a women's apparel shop on Nassau Street where a man had asked one of the two clerks to model a skirt he was planning to purchase for his wife. During the time, police said, he molested the clerk by grabbing her breast and buttocks.

After he had made his purchase and walked out, the victim called police. Three days later on Friday, the same store, which Chief Michael Carnevale declined to identify, called police again and reported the same suspect had propositioned the other clerk.

Ptl. William Fitch later saw the suspect on Mercer Street

and arrested him. The hearing was held the same day.

RENOVATION PLANNED

Of Valley Road Building. Instead of moving a desk or two across the street, Township Committee has decided to do long-range, full-scale work on the space municipal offices will occupy in the Valley Road building.

The required bond ordinance will probably be around \$300,000 according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini, and he hopes for introduction September 19.

Originally, Committee planned to spend about \$50,000. But that was before Corner House, orphaned when the Medical Center announced it was taking over the House for doctors' offices, sought shelter in the Valley Road Building.

It was also before fuel prices went through the roof. By lowering ceilings in the old school building, the Township will be able to conserve heat, Mr. Nini says.

In another fuel conservation measure, the Township will re-do the quarter-century-old hot air and air-conditioning unit in the basement of Township Hall. The boiler failed last winter and a new one had to be purchased, so that expense won't have to be met again. Also, because

Sidewalk Sale Saturday

Montgomery Center will hold a sidewalk sale on Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30 to the accompaniment of balloons, bands and clowns.

Clowns will give away silver dollars from the Montgomery National Bank to anyone presenting a sales slip in excess of \$10 from any of the participating merchants. The Montgomery Theatre will show old-time movies all day for 25 cents.

Taking part in the sale are Montgomery Pharmacy, John David, Titles Unlimited, The Greenery, Nassau Interiors, Studio 12, Records, Inc., 206 Hardware, Some Chicken, Foodtown, Professional Golf and Tennis Shops, Nassau Savings and Montgomery National Bank.

Rain date is the following Saturday.

negotiations with the school board to rent Valley Road space took three years, the Township put off the repair of loose plaster and peeling paint in Township Hall and the nearby Annex. These maintenance jobs will be part of the forthcoming bond issue.

With possible consolidation ahead, the Townshio has decided not to make a commitment to central air-

conditioning in its new Valley Road quarters; however, Mr. Nini says, if consolidation passes, the space in Valley Road will be needed just as much as it is now.

Incidentally, Corner House, the youth agency which both Borough and Township help support, will not pay rent to the Township. Another jointly-supported agency, the Health Commission, has its offices in Borough Hall. The Borough does not charge the Township rent, just as the Township does not bill the Borough for space used by still another joint agency, the Recreation Department. The arrangement with Corner House is expected to be the same.

FRINGE PARKING

Where Will It Be? The Borough still does not have any sites in its sights for fringe parking, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said gloomily on Monday. He told reporters at his weekly press conference that he was counting "heavily" on the Chamber of Commerce and major employers in the area.

Ellen Hodges, executive director of the Chamber, said on Tuesday that she is going to set up a meeting with Mayor Cawley, to be attended by A.C. Reeves Hicks, chairman of the Chamber's transportation committee; James Stewart, president of the Chamber, and Ralph Hulit Jr., a member of Mayor Cawley's Steering Committee on the Central Business District.

At that meeting, Ms. Hodges said, it will be decided whether to go back to state officials for possible use of the state's computerized car-pooling system.

"If fringe parking doesn't work, we can't go forward with our CBD plans," the mayor warned. "We must have, and Palmer Square must have, a convincing story to tell the Planning Board."

Both PSI and borough are doing economic analyses, the mayor continued. PSI has promised to weigh the question of providing its own parking, against sharing the risks with the Borough.

The whole arts-entertainment aspect of an expanded Square needs more investigation, the mayor said. He would like to know definite needs and what kind of organization and operation there will be, he told reporters.

Consultants Venturi and Rauch are at work on the design challenges presented by the Palmer Square expansion plan agreed on by the Steering Committee, Mayor Cawley said.

NEW CAR TOTALLED


When It Strikes Pole. Shortly before noon Saturday, a car driven by Mrs. Gerry A. Bogatz, 44 Robert Road, ran off Rosedale Road near Lambert Drive West, continued on a grassy shoulder for 66 feet and struck a service pole. Her 1979 automobile, which had 692 miles on the odometer, was demolished.

Both Mrs. Bogatz, 36, and her 11-year old daughter, Linda, were incapacitated by the collision and were taken to Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Bogatz sustained a fractured arm; her daughter, eye injuries and a concussion.

Police said tire marks leading to the pole were a straight line from the bend in a curve. Skid marks indicate Mrs. Bogatz began breaking 14 feet from impact. She told police she didn't know exactly what happened but implied to Ptl. Renn Kaminski that she had experienced some mechanical failure.


Police inspected the car and report there was no evidence

Continued on next page



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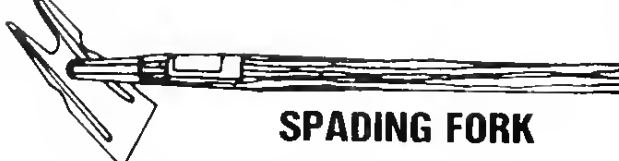
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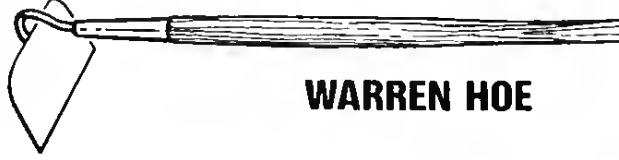
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

of such failure. There were no charges.

Car, Moped Collide. Helen P. Cherry, 920 Great Road, was charged with failing to yield after stopping for a stop sign last week after her car collided with a moped at the intersection of The Great Road and Stuart Road.

The victim, Jean E. Wilson, 210 Constitution Drive, was treated at the hospital for leg injuries. Her moped was totaled.

Mrs. Cherry told Ptl. David Cromwell that she had stopped for the stop sign at the intersection, looked both ways and did not see anyone. She then drove across The Great Road into the path of the

moped, traveling south on the Great Road.

Storm Tripper Collision. In the only accident reported in the Borough or Township related to Tropical Storm David, two cars collided head-on on Route 206 between Province Line Road and Quaker Road. Two 16-year old passengers were injured.

Marcello Celli, of RD4, Princeton, told police he began braking for a fallen tree limb in the roadway when his car skidded across the center line and struck an oncoming car head-on. Two passengers in his car, Anna Maria Celli and Rosanna DiFalco, both 16, sustained contusions and abrasions of the face.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen identified the second driver as Jessie M. Ebischbach, of Trenton. Both cars had to be towed from the scene of the accident, which took place at 7:37 Thursday morning.

NEITHER WIND NOR RAIN

...Can Stop Larcenies. Whatever else may be going on outside — including hurricanes — nothing seems to hinder the weekly flow of larcenies in Princeton.

Taken last week were a \$400 moped — a favorite catch — from the rear of a building on Nassau Street, between 8:30 Monday morning and 5:05 that afternoon; a student's wristwatch valued at \$110 from a room at the Graduate College; a \$100 skateboard from the kitchen of Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, and an eight cubic foot refrigerator from a second floor room in Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect. It was valued at \$200.

Also a wallet containing \$30 from a pair of trousers in a student's unlocked room at the Graduate College; a \$200 stereo from a storage area in the Graduate College; a 10-speed bicycle owned by a Cleveland Lane resident, the bike taken from the rack in front of the Public Library; and two lawn mowers valued at \$400. In the latter incident, police report that two groundskeepers cutting in the Stanworth Drive area had taken a 15-minute coffee

break. When they returned, their mowers were missing.

Summer visitors to the university campus were not spared, either. A professor from France reported the theft of her \$500 pearl necklace from a room in Spelman Hall; another visitor had her pocketbook stolen the same day in the same Hall from the floor near an unlocked window — she lost \$80, a pair of gold earrings valued at \$80 and a second pair of earrings worth \$40.

At 4:16 a.m. the same day, another visitor told police he was asleep in a room in 1938 Hall, when he was awakened by an intruder who removed his wallet from his trousers and ran off.

In the Township, the Richardson Engineering Company of New Brunswick listed the theft of a \$60 battery from one of its cars parked in Lot 20 on the university campus. It was taken during the weekend.

SNEAK THIEF GETS \$20

From Devereux Avenue Home. "There's a sneak thief in the area," commented Chief Frederick Porter, as he reported the Friday entry of a Devereux Avenue apartment.

Between 10 and 11:45 p.m., the thief pried off a screen and raised a side window. He took \$20 in change from a plastic glass in a bedroom but disturbed nothing else.

Between 9:10 and 10:30 the same evening, a thief forced open a locked storm door of a Southern Way home. He then broke a window to allow him to reach in and unlock the rear door.

Taken was a leather change purse from a kitchen table. It contained a driver's license, registration and credit cards but no cash.

The construction of a
Continued on next page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

window pane may have prevented the entry last week into the Princeton Bank building, 842 State Road.

Police report that a 36-inch by 12-inch double window was broken out on the northwest corner of the building but the construction of that entire window is such that it pulls only a third of the way down when unlatched. "Not enough room for entry," commented Chief Porter.

Again in the Township, the basement of a Stetson Way home was entered last week through a window. However, the intruder was unable to gain entry to the first floor of the house and no other attempt was made to force any other door. Nothing is missing, police said.

TO DISCUSS T. & E

At Board Meeting. The report on Princeton's response to the state's Thorough - and - Efficient education law in 1978 and '79 as prepared by Superintendent Paul Houston will be discussed at a public planning meeting of the school board to be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the conference room, Valley Road.

The following Tuesday — September 25 — at the same time and place, the board will hear a report planning meeting on drama classes in grades kindergarten through eight.

CARS ARE THEME

In Six Arrests. An alleged attempt by one car to force another off Nassau Street has led to the arrest of two Princeton residents.

Alexander Wert, 22, 6 Hodge Road, has been charged by a citizen with careless driving,

while his passenger, Todd H. Faus, 24, 30 Armour Road, has been charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

The citizen, an out-of-town resident unidentified by police, came to headquarters at 2:40 Monday morning to complain that another car had tried to run him off Nassau Street. Both ended up on Monument Drive outside Borough Hall, where an argument ensued. The "victim" got the license number and a police check revealed the car was registered to a Hodge Road address.

Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Glenn Stanton observed

the car on Hodge Road and saw two occupants alight. One allegedly attempted to conceal a plastic bag under his jacket which police believed contained marijuana. Faus was later charged with possession of the drug.

Juveniles Charged. Two Princeton juveniles were arrested and charged after police stopped their car early Sunday morning near Princeton High School for having no license plate.

The driver was an unlicensed 16-year old; his 15-year old passenger had been drinking, police said. Both were released to their parents at 1:40 in the morning and will be charged in juvenile court.

Car Stolen. Township police have charged two in connection with a car stolen last week from the side of a building at 244 Alexander Street.

The car — owned by a Rocky Hill resident — was located on Monday, five days later, by South Brunswick police in the possession of Harry Saxton Jr., 20, of Trenton, and Victor Hunt, 25, of Somerset. Both were charged with possession of stolen property by the Brunswick police.

Three student cars parked together in a lot near Jadwin Gym on the university campus had paint thrown over them.

Sgt. John Hammond found a

Continued on next page

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All hangers or broken branches should be removed. Trace areas of torn bark to promote healing.

While pruning, re-shape the damaged trees to their natural symmetry. Long branches can be headed back, and weak limbs should be cabled and braced. A large branch may also be cabled to fill an open gap as well as protecting it against similar storm conditions in the months ahead. Proper pruning will throw new strength into the remaining parts of the tree.

Not all storm damage is apparent to the naked eye. Roots may have been wrenched and torn; there may be cracks in the bark of smaller branches and twigs that become invasion points for fungi later.

In order to revitalize the storm-lattered tree and as an aid in sealing and healing its own wounds, the tree should be fed as soon as possible. This way it can withstand future storms and avoid destructive insects and fungi which are quick to take advantage of weakness.

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gallon of latex paint at the scene. The vandalism took place between 9 Friday night and 6:20 Saturday morning.

BLOCKS STOLEN

From Construction Site. A Lambertville resident was arrested late Friday night and charged by Borough police with the larceny of construction blocks and three drug offenses.

Jane Reiley, 27, was arrested by officers from two patrol cars at the construction site of the Benson Building at Witherspoon and Spring streets. Inside her car, police said, were approximately 25 concrete construction blocks allegedly stolen from the site.

Police also charged Reiley with possession of marijuana, hashish and a prescription drug without a prescription. She was later released after posting \$150 bail to await her appearance September 19 in Borough court.

Police had responded after receiving several calls that materials at the construction site were being taken.

HUSBAND, WIFE CHARGED With Assault. In what police described as a "husband and wife dispute" Essie Rodriguez, 50, and her husband, Jose, 53, both of 274 Witherspoon Street, were charged with assault last week.

Sgt. David T. Potts charged Mrs. Rodriguez with aggravated assault after police received word Saturday afternoon at 3:05 that a woman was beating a man with a stick on Witherspoon Street. Police found Rodriguez sitting on the sidewalk with his

head between his knees. He has sustained abrasions and contusions of the left shoulder and right arm and received a small puncture wound of the scalp. Taken to Princeton Medical Center he was treated and released.

At 7:30 that evening, Mrs. Rodriguez signed a counter assault complaint against her husband. She charged that he had returned home and struck her on the side of the head and ear with a chair. Both were released on their own recognizance, pending their

appearance in Township court.

EXTRA MEETING SET

For Planning Board. Because there wasn't time to finish the September 4 agenda, the Planning Board will hold an extra meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, to complete the agenda and consider two additional items.

The continued applications are those of Nassau Builders for preliminary subdivision plans relating to land on

Continued on Page 11

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Lightweight Portable Design

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In-Line Color Picture Tube

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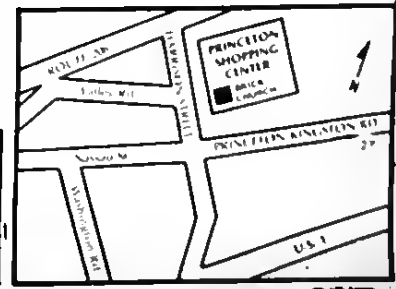
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Spelman Hall, near University Place.



Jefferson Road.



University apartments, College Road.



University apartments, College Road.



McCarter Theatre.



Princeton Cemetery, off Wiggins Street.

PHOTO/CLIFF MOORE
921-3754

SHERWIN Williams
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Herrontown Road, and the package of Princeton Research Lands for Poor Farm Road and Herrontown.

In addition, the board will review the use variance request for permission to convert the property at 187 North Harrison. Township zoning allows medical or dental offices plus a residence in the same building in that zone. The variance request is for permission to rent office space to other kinds of professionals -- lawyers, architects, and so on. The request is scheduled for Zoning Board hearing on September 26.

Last week, the Planning Board granted approval to Albert Salzman for construction of 13 houses in the Balcort area and to William P. Bundy for subdivision of Great Road property into three lots with construction of a single-family apartment in an existing barn.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Diane S. Aronson, 55 Woodside Lane; Kristine A. Gerisch, 24-04 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, and Eugene Raudsepp, 172 Nassau Street, each paid \$20 while Joyce A. Fitzpatrick, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, paid \$21.

Thomas B. Godshack, 420 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, was fined \$15 for an improper turn; Stanley E. Spence, 32 Clay Street, \$30, for careless driving; Katharine L. O'Neill, 55 North Main Street, Pennington, \$30, for a red light violation, and Lynn A. Ksanznak, 22 Barnett Road, Lawrenceville, \$20, for going the wrong way on a one-way street. Late inspection cost

George A. Falkler, 4658 Provinceline Road, \$15.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending September 7, there were 17 boys and 6 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway, 214D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, 10 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Potter, 143 Susan Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rose, 1229 Deans Lane, Monmouth Junction, all on September 1; Mr. and Mrs. Yih-Sien Kao, 134-H Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, September 2; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Policastro, 6 Desmet Avenue, Milltown; Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Box 179-A Windsor Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton, 7-V Hibben Apartments, all on September 3;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soder, 353 Oliver Street, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, 108 Stratford Avenue, Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Crean, 52 Main Street, Kingston, all on September 4; Mr. and Mrs. William Geraghty, 45 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Richardson, 43 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, both on September 6;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verdi, 13 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willig, 29 Stetson Way; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franklin, 129 Howsington Place, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Just, 10 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, all on September 7.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, 210 Greeley Street, Hightstown, September 1; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rickwell, 4 Bradford Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and

Continued on next page

1 First National State

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Mrs. Wagner

Cranbury Studio, 609-395-0711, 10 a.m.-12:35
Mrs. Slave

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a School of Ballet and the Princeton Ballet Company. The Princeton Ballet Company is a member of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

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lb. **\$1.39**

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lb.

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MAILBOX

No Threat from Laboratory.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
TOWN TOPICS last week published an article, based on a recent feature story in a publication calling itself "Mother Jones," which repeats two seriously misleading charges concerning work at the Plasma Physics Laboratory. The article states erroneously that:

- 1) The tokamak fusion process under development at Princeton and around the world is secretly aimed, not at fusion energy, but at providing fuel for fission reactors; and
- 2) A tokamak reactor must use large amounts of liquid lithium, presenting enormous dangers of spreading highly toxic materials.

Let me clarify each of these points briefly.

1) The tokamak concept should lead to the production of energy in a form that may be converted into a variety of energy products. Thus far, most of the design studies -- perhaps 95 percent -- have involved conversion of the fusion energy to steam and thence into electricity. However, other possibilities have been studied theoretically, both at Princeton and elsewhere. The fusion process could be used to provide fuel for fission reactors. Fusion could also be used to produce synthetic natural gas. There is no secrecy whatever about any of these studies. They are widely published and discussed at open meetings. As far as our own experimental program at Princeton is concerned, we are aiming towards the direct use of fusion to generate electrical power. We have no plans for the experimental breeding of fissionable material.

2) The second point -- that a tokamak must use liquid lithium -- is simply false. Early design studies of systems using liquid lithium to carry out the heat of a tokamak reactor showed that a large portion of the electrical output power would have to be utilized simply to circulate the liquid. Better designs, not involving liquid lithium, have evolved, and no liquid lithium (or sodium) is involved in either present or contemplated devices at Princeton.

More generally, complete and voluminous environmental impact statements have been prepared and have been reviewed by the University, local government bodies and local concerned citizens to make sure that there is no threat to public health and safety and to our environment.

MELVIN B. GOTTLIEB
Editor's Note: In its report on the "Mother Jones" article last week, TOWN TOPICS indicated that it was error-prone. These further comments by Prof. Gottlieb, who is Director of the laboratory are most welcome.

Park to Give Borough Funds.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We of the Princeton Quarry Park Association were happy to see last week's article announcing the ground-breaking plans for the Quarry Park. For those of us who have long urged the Park's development, the waiting process has been lengthy and sometimes frustrating. Although we could not enjoy the Park this summer, as had been expected, we are now

confident that there will be a Park next year.

We were surprised, however, by some of the remarks which appeared in your article, particularly with reference to the Association's cooperation with Mr. Oleka in the Park's development and especially by the comments made about the use of the Association's small fund. Without our Association's continuing interest, the Park would not be; additionally, we have offered our assistance, including professional consultation as well as physical labor, on many occasions, and we have had what we thought were friendly discussions with Borough personnel about developmental issues several times.

Since the Borough is itself still unclear about exactly what equipment and landscaping it will be able to purchase (the final cost of the Park as planned is nearly double the original estimate made by the Borough Engineer), we have felt it prudent to wait until the plans are finalized to decide how the Park fund may best be used (the fund is the result of several years' worth of neighborhood garage sales and picnics). Our Executive Committee has already met about this issue and is ready to recommend to the Association membership that the funds be donated to the Borough for use in completion of the Park. It is the Executive Committee's current feeling that these funds can best be used for landscaping, and we hope we may meet soon with Borough personnel to discuss these matters further.

MARGUERITE ROSENTHAL
President, Quarry Park Association
141 Spruce Street

Facts Favor Consolidation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In his letter to TOWN TOPICS (August 22, 1979) telling of his change of heart regarding consolidation, Alan Carrick raises several issues which deserve careful analysis and response.

The first is his prediction that if the Borough consolidates with the Township, it will lose control to the faster growing suburban area. This seems to be at variance with the facts:

- The Borough will probably have the faster growth rate in the future because of fuel shortages and the growing attractiveness of living closer to the center of things.

- After consolidation, political parties will undoubtedly continue to seek a balanced slate representing all parts of the town rather than favoring any specific area.

Mr. Carrick's second point is that consolidation will mean an end to "closeness to small government." The prospects are that the total population of the Princeton community by the year 2000 will be 30,000 (not 50,000 as Mr. Carrick suggests) as compared to 26,000 at present. It will still be easy to be close to local government in a community which is that small.

His third issue is "don't tamper with your form of government if it is doing well." The fact is that the Consolidation Commission has recommended preservation of the borough form of government for the combined community because it does indeed meet many of our needs. However, what does

not work is having two separate governments in one small community.

The fact that the 14 joint regional boards and numerous other shared administrative bodies have to deal with two governments is a very slow and inefficient process. It deters many citizens from volunteering to serve because they do not wish to experience the frustration of being bounced back and forth between the Borough and Township councils.

Mr. Carrick's last point is that under consolidation, the residents of the Township will violate the college town atmosphere of Princeton by bringing in more commercial ratables. This is highly unlikely. The people who live in the Township obviously want to keep Princeton the special place that they came here to live in.

On the other hand, if the governments remain separate, there is a real possibility that the Township will set up its own business district in order to increase its tax base and thereby further jeopardize Princeton's present Central Business District. What we really need is to bring the two governments together so that there will be balanced planning and so that all Princetonians will work together to make sure that the Central Business District as it now exists will flourish. The CBD and parking garage are issues we all have a stake in.

In reading Mr. Carrick's letter, I have to wonder if he read the Commission's report before he wrote his letter. I would urge him to do so and then return to his position of supporting consolidation. I would also urge all residents of Princeton to read the report carefully and get the facts before making up their minds.

NIELS H. NIELSEN
99 Moore Street

Why All the Opposition?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Frankly I'm amazed at all these anti-consolidation letters. The fact that Princeton is one town has always been an obvious delight to me. Oh there was some quaint historical tradition about a hole and a doughnut which we would chuckle over with newcomers. And there were stories about how the split level sprawl homeowners didn't care what happened to townhouse renters who lived off of the parking fines of the homeowners who lived too far to walk. But stereotypes have never sat very long or well in Princeton. And with a regional planning board, priorities were getting straightened out.

A planning board however can hardly do it all. It would be nice if all our staff and electorate were pulling together. Small is beautiful and less is better. How about a 33 percent reduction in management personnel as counted up in the consolidation study (page 38, check out a copy at the library)? One administrator with a single tax office, a single engineering office, a single police system and municipal court. Why pay for two plus the co-ordination between them?

In a unified Princeton the police might respond even more promptly to your calls when they can better coordinate patrol schedules. In a unified Princeton the engineering department will be able to hone their skills in storm water control, waste disposal and state and federal environmental regulations, by specially assigning personnel instead of everybody having to be an expert in it all. And in a unified Princeton the tax office will still get the bills to you just as promptly as is true

already, without staff duplication.

When you're a town of 25,000, the essential municipal services aren't any farther away from you than your telephone is today. Is it some kind of political favors these anti-worry about losing with only 7 elected positions instead of 13? Princeton hasn't a reputation for that kind of hanky panky. Or is it just that quant historical tradition? It's easier for old pols to have a known enemy than an unknown.

One letter writer suggested that if things are going all right we shouldn't change them. Well, I figure we don't have to wait until we're encumbered enough to quake. A wise person tidies up the act now when there's an opportunity. When the tough challenges of future development face us, let's be ready for them.

ANNE F. O'NEILL
53 Gordon Way

Neighborhoods Will Be Lost.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As one who has lived in both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, I have a number of personal reasons for opposing the present effort to consolidate the two municipalities. At this time, however, I wish to speak of the political implications of consolidation.

As one intimately involved

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

with the political life of Princeton Borough, I have always treasured the capacity of our present system to provide an effective voice in local matters for every citizen. Princeton Borough is essentially a delicate balance of local neighborhoods and neighborhood interests to which we politicians must campaign and remain accountable after elections. The present borough political format has always taken account of the least among us.

The proposed consolidation will, in my opinion so dilute the voice of the individual voter and neighborhood community that effective interchange between the governed and the decision makers is unlikely at best. Under the present system, borough council and the mayor must be responsive to voter attitudes on the most personal level.

The great failure of consolidation is that it is likely to reverse this loyalty to individual voters and subject the governed to a kind of grand numbers game. One can foresee the thinking processes of the leaders removed from such accountability. How many votes, they will ask themselves, will this decision cost? If the black community only represents a

small percentage of voters in the overall town, why worry about neighborhood reaction? If central borough households are many times overcome by the number of township voters, why worry about opposition to a garage - why worry about any single voter, they will ask themselves.

But I, for one, believe that the strength and the success of our present government is its necessity to be accountable to every voter. As a result, we know that municipal services are fairly allocated, that each of us may have the ear of our representatives, that the decisions affecting our life styles are made by our immediate neighbors who are themselves affected, and that by our individual participation in a borough government - directly or through locally elected representatives - we can assure the continued fairness of joint agencies and services.

The proposed plan of consolidation calls for the at large election of six council persons and one mayor. How many council persons will likely be elected because of devotion to borough affairs and borough concerns?

Unless the proponents of consolidation can insure me that the voice of the neighborhoods will be effectively heard in the proposed new government, then I say that they have failed to shoulder the burden of proof which they assumed.

One of our Republican mayors has been heard to say, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Not only is it not broken, but Princeton Borough's political format has given us virtually non-partisan government once campaigns are concluded. Every council person and every mayor has assumed the necessity to listen to every voter. None has ever suggested that the voice of any voter should be diluted simply because two municipalities share the same name. But, the consolidation study commission has yet to advance any more cogent argument than that.

I am voting against consolidation and I hope that everyone who places a value on his own participation in local affairs will do likewise.

ALAN M. WALLACK
29 Hamilton Avenue

'Packed with Fuzzy Thinking.'
To the Editor of Town Topics:
John Bleimaier's letter to the editor (Sept. 5, 1979) is really packed with fuzzy thinking. Let's get some things straight about the possible merger of the borough and the township:

1. No one argues for consolidation because the borough and the township "share the name Princeton." They share a great deal more. In fact, there is really only one single Princeton community. No matter what they're called, nobody is arguing that the Junction, the Plainsboro Apartments, or two Dutch Neck housing developments belong with us on this side of Route 1.

2. Mr. Bleimaier is tilting at windmills when he claims that consolidated government would have to be larger and costlier. The fact is that it's the two separate governments that are "less efficient and slower to react to citizens' needs." Almost all municipal services are already operated jointly. That's the only way we in the borough recently could ever have gotten so many parks, a public swimming pool, a huge public library, a new sewer plant, solid waste disposal, and space for new low and middle income subsidized housing.

All those jointly operated services, however, must

waste incredible hours negotiating with two different municipal governing bodies. The citizens serving on the joint operating boards must multiply their volunteer time to waltz policy and budget approvals through two separate and sometimes competing government councils. Those who currently serve on the borough council and township committees are burdened with countless hours and "coordinating conference" that could be far more efficiently spent in common effort as a single government.

3. Talk about government reacting to citizens' needs! What could be more confusing than how we scatter municipal offices and meeting places. Where do you go to find your government if you live in Princeton? Is who you want to see at that city hall next to Morven, down behind the swimming pool, or across the street at the old Valley Road School? That's no model for "citizen access." If anything, the confusion keeps people away.

Major public services are not going to be adversely affected, build larger bureaucracies, or demand higher taxes under consolidation, because - except for the two police forces and public works departments - so many other services are

already combined. And, think how much more effective and coordinated public safety protection could be if patrol cars weren't confined or forced to stop at artificial boundaries. Explain identification and cohesiveness to those neighborhoods in Princeton that now have the borough-township line run right through them.

4. The biggest mental twist, however, comes when Mr. Bleimaier first says "Princeton Borough is not a densely populated community" and then in the next breath worries "if, in the long run, a consolidated Princeton achieved a population density equivalent to that of the borough now." "Larger than Trenton," he added. Such shallow scare tactics shouldn't deserve an answer.

Let's face it. One reason so many borough residents like myself want consolidation is because we want some handle on how what is now the township does grow. We don't want rampant spread of dense housing choking us in the center. We do want some growth in ratables, but we recognize that most of the space for new office parks and research centers is out Harrison Street - not in the borough.

5. Mr. Bleimaier is simply wrong about school taxes. The State has changed how we

split school revenues. Cost both. Decisions concerning the throughout the area is already central business district and pooled and shared strictly on downtown parking will the basis of ratables - ultimately influence wherever they may be desirability and hence located. The percentage of property values and taxes in ratables in each section has the entire town of Princeton, nothing to do with it. The Development within the effective rate on individual Township and the future of our property is the same.

Princeton municipal services get delivered best to the extent that they are already entire community of Princeton. Combining the rest of the structure could actually simplify the town's government and give us the cohesiveness we need to deal better with future Princeton problems.

JAMES C. SAYEN
108 Mercer Street

As two separate villages, each too small to "go it alone" with Fire Department, Rescue Squad or library, we risk the possibility that either might make decisions that would adversely affect the other.

Henry J. Powsner
4 Queenston Place

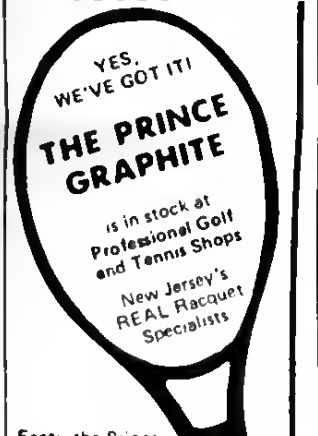
Big Government Deployed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Charles W. Cornforth:

I am pleased to learn that you, as one who has displayed a keen concern over the escalating cost of local government during your tenure of office, are calling attention to the disadvantages of consolidation together with the nebulous nature of the proposed benefits of the merger. It is refreshing to find a cautionary voice relative to what appears to be a desire to change our present system for the sake of change itself, for better or worse, affects

Continued on next page

5 MINUTES FROM
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CITIZENS
AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page
without regard for the possible consequences.

I am persuaded from my

experience and observations as a Councilman under mayors Morgan, Erdman and Sturges that our current form of government, with its sensitivity to the needs of the

average citizen and community institutions, is too vital to the quality of life in Princeton to suffer an irrevocable change which at best promises dubious advantages.

I am also convinced that the economic benefits resulting from the friendly rivalry between Borough and Township will largely disappear as a result of the

merger.

Finally, the departure from a governmental system which has served the community so well through the years at a time when the tendency

toward big government with its attendant increased costs is generally deplored would appear to be a great mistake.

GEORGE R. GRIFFING
234 Prospect Avenue

17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1978

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OBITUARIES

Arthur M. Adams, Professor of Practical Theology and Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, Emeritus, died of cancer at his home at 58 Mercer Street on September 9. He was 70 years old and had retired in August of this year.

A widely-known Presbyterian churchman and an authority on church administration, Dr. Adams was the author of "Pastoral Administration" and "Effective Leadership for Today's Church," and he edited "Administration in the Church." In his writing and teaching he was one of the first to develop church administration as a discipline involving theory as well as practice. He took the lead in organizing the Church Administration Society, which held its first annual meeting at Princeton Seminary in April of this year.

Dr. Adams was an educational innovator, who during 17 years at the Seminary reshaped the program of in-service education for both ministers and students. He developed the Teaching Church program, in which pastors are trained to play a teaching role in the education of seminary students who are employed part-time in their parishes. Since the earliest days of his ministry he championed the Doctor of Ministry degree, which has been instituted in recent years at Princeton and other American seminaries for a particularly intensive and advanced course of continuing education for clergy.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Adams received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton

Theological Seminary. Beaver College conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1952. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Philadelphia North in 1934.

He began his ministry at Glading Memorial Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, which called him as pastor at the time of its organization and grew under his leadership to more than a 1000 members. He also served the 200-year-old First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N.Y. In the late 1940s and from 1950 to 1962 served as pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N.Y.

A trustee of Princeton Seminary for seven years before his election as a professor, Dr. Adams served for a number of years on the executive committee of the United Presbyterian Council on Theological Education. On that body he served as chairman of the Committee on Continuing Education as well as a member of the Continuing Education Committee of the National Council of Churches. He was a member of the Consolidation Committee during the merger of the United Presbyterian Church in North America and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and later of the General Assembly's Committee on Regional Synods and Church Administration.

He became a member of the Board of Corporators of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund in 1947, he was elected to the Board of Directors in 1954 and had been chairman of the board since March of this year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Baker; a son, Robert M. Adams, Professor of Philosophy at UCLA; a daughter, Janet, the wife of the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III of Lawrenceville, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, Dr. Fearon, pastor, officiating with Dr. James I. McCord and Dr. William H. Felmeth, President and Vice-President of Princeton Seminary. A memorial service will be held at the Seminary at a later

date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Scholarship Fund of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Enid Martin, 79, of 354 Franklin Avenue, died September 11 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in England, the daughter of H. Randall Mansfield, M.P., she was the wife of Morris Martin. They had lived in Princeton since 1973.

Educated at Cheltenham Ladies College, England, Mrs. Martin spent several years teaching in India with the church Missionary Society. She then devoted herself with her husband to the work of Moral Re-Armament in different parts of the world for the next 30 years.

In 1966 she came to reside in the United States where her husband resumed his teaching career at the Universities of Hartford and Arizona, and most recently at Princeton University.

The service will be held in the Marquand Chapel of the University Chapel on Friday at 3. Interment will be in Framingham, Mass. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Up With People Scholarship Fund, 3103 North Campbell Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

Albert B. Pullen, 31, of 64 Spruce Street, died September 3.

A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School and an army veteran of the Vietnam War, he had been employed as a senior maintenance worker with the Princeton Housing Authority. He was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton for the past 10 years.

Surviving are his parents, Walter J. and Jane E. Pullen of Williamstown; a sister, Jane Pullen of Hopewell, and several aunts and uncles.

A memorial service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Private burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

James J. White of Skillman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of New York City, died September 5 at the Medical Center at Princeton of a coronary failure.

Mr. White was president of J.J. White and Co. of New York, a produce exchange company and exporters to European pharmaceutical concerns, and of the Kotton Machine Co. of Brooklyn, designers and manufacturers of cake making machinery, until his retirement in 1975. He was graduated from LaSalle Academy in New York City and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. He was co-author of the book, "The History of the 305th Infantry of New York."

Mr. White was a long-time member of the Richmond County Country Club of New York, the Metuchen Golf Club, and a current member of the

Bedens Brook Club in Skillman. He is survived by his wife, Helen Vierow White; a daughter Mrs. Charles R. Parmele, III; and two grandsons, all of Skillman.

Mrs. Lozia A. Green, 54, of 11 Race Street, died September 5 at her home. Mrs. Green was born in Enfield, N.C., and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 46 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church; the Rising Sun Temple No. 119; Trinity Council of Past Daughter Rulers, New Jersey State Association of IBPOE of W, and the Nassau Court No. 6, Order of Calanthe. She was a 1944 graduate of Princeton High School.

Surviving are her husband, James E. Green, Sr.; a son, James E. Jr. of Princeton; a brother, Edward Scott of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Keaton of Baltimore; and a grandson, James E. Green 3rd.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine S. Hall, 70, of 22 Front Street, Hopewell, died September 8 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Hall was born in Montgomery Township and lived most of her life in Hopewell. She was a retired employee in the division of local government for the state of New Jersey.

She was a member of Hopewell Chapter No. 112 Order of the Eastern Star; the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department, and the DAR Colonel Stout Chapter of Hopewell.

She is survived by a son, Robert T. Hall of Hamilton

Square; a brother, Jay W. Stryker of Ewing Township; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Stryker of Hopewell and Mrs. Emily Herold of Ewing Township, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Michael W. Goldberg of St. Matthias Episcopal Church officiating. Donations may be made to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

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● Fruits & Vegetables:

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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 696-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

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RUO & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, Pn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call).
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RETREAT PLANNED

By Ecumenical Council. The newly-formed Ecumenical Council of Women will sponsor a three-day retreat at All Saints' Church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19. Sister Margaret Fitzgibbon, of the Order of the Cenacle, will conduct the retreat which will be an open one, beginning at 9:30 and ending at 2:30. There will be several short talks by Sr. Fitzgibbon and time will be available for personal conferences, spiritual reading and prayer.

The Ecumenical Council is an organization of Christian women from different religious traditions who have united in sponsoring a year-long program of prayer, study, discussion and worship in the Princeton area -- of which this retreat is the beginning.

It is recommended that women attend all three days of the retreat, but partial participation is allowed. Reservations are requested as the barn, as it presently stands, is a two-story building, but the original wide-plank pine flooring of the second floor will be removed and used as flooring on the first floor, and may be made with Audrey originally cow stalls. The Haitch, 466-0649, or with Althea Tessler, 921-0152, approximately 40 feet at the

Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

The charge for the retreat is an anonymous free-will offering to the Order of the Cenacle, which was founded in France in 1826 and is devoted especially to retreats and spiritual direction for women. Sr. Fitzgibbon comes to Princeton from Cenacle House in Chicago and has conducted retreats for women in Spain for the past three summers.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

On New Windsor Chapel. Work has begun on the first phase of construction for Windsor Chapel, Dutch Neck, West Windsor.

The interior of a 19th century barn, located on the original Roszel property acquired by Windsor Chapel from David and Harriet Kaplan, will be completely restored. The 200-year-old barn, constructed almost entirely with hand-hewn and pegged beams, will be used as a sanctuary and a fellowship hall. A Christian Education building will be constructed at a future time.

The barn, as it presently stands, is a two-story building, but the original wide-plank pine flooring of the second floor will be removed and used as flooring on the first floor, and may be made with Audrey originally cow stalls. The Haitch, 466-0649, or with Althea Tessler, 921-0152, approximately 40 feet at the

apex. There will be seating for 250 people.

Windsor Chapel, incorporated in 1976, is an interdenominational church, a daughter church of Westerly Road Church, Princeton. The church is presently meeting at the Dutch Neck School, which will continue to house Sunday School classes.

The anticipated completion date is Christmas.

TO DEDICATE ORGAN

At Bunker Hill Church. Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will dedicate its new organ this Sunday at 7 at a special dedicatory concert presented by Dr. Julia S. Anderson. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Anderson began her study of the organ at the age of 13 with Willy Richter, German-born pianist and composer, in Reading, Pa. At 15 she was appointed organist-choir director at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Womelsdorf, Pa. A graduate of West Chester State College who earned graduate degrees from New York University, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, she has served a number of churches as organist-choir master in the greater Philadelphia and New York area.

She is currently director of music at Grace Episcopal Church in Orange and also teaches organ, conducting and choral literature at William Paterson College in Wayne and is director of the concert choir and the women's choral ensemble. An artist-pupil of Frederick Swann of Riverside Church, she has performed with him in works for two organs and as organ soloist with orchestras.

DEDICATION PLANNED

By Christian Center, Nassau. Christian Center will hold a first anniversary and pew dedication service Friday at 7:30 in the church at Nassau and Chamber Streets. Everyone is invited to hear converted nightclub singer Dave Boyer and the Rev. Ben Crandall of Calvary Tabernacle Church, Brooklyn, who will be the speaker.

Mr. Boyer will describe his religious rebirth from a promising musical career nearly shattered by alcohol and drugs to a singing and performing gospel mission to tens of thousands. His audiences have included high school and college students, women at luncheon concerts and young people at coffee house sessions.

Mr. Crandall, who never dreamed of working for the Lord in Brooklyn, graduated from Zion Bible Institute and was on his way to Africa when he went to New York and

stayed there instead for the next 30 years. He feels that the need in New York City is overwhelming, and he says his message to his church is to tell people that Jesus Christ is coming soon.

For more information call 921-0981.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Hopewell Methodist Church will hold a Fish Fry Saturday, September 22, from 4:30 to 7 at the church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell. There will be a salad bar, fried fish, potato, fresh vegetables, rolls, beverage and homemade desserts.

Tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children under 12. Children under five will be admitted free.

The Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, is holding a produce exchange following Meeting for Worship at 9:30 and 11. Those who have a surplus of produce in their gardens -- too many tomatoes, say -- are invited to contribute it for exchange or purchase from someone who has too many cucumbers.

In addition, produce from the Princeton Meeting's own garden is available, and an amount equal to the market value of the vegetables and melons -- or a little less -- is contributed to Meeting.

Two adult education courses will begin this Sunday at 11:15 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square.

Dr. Kenneth Kelley, the new director of music, will lead a course in "Hymnody," a survey of the development of hymns from the 12th century to the present. Dr. Wallace Alston, Nassau Church senior minister, and Dr. Katherine Sakenfield will give a course entitled "Exploring the Old Testament." The course will survey most of the books of the Old Testament and give special attention to the major themes running through the Old Testament as a whole. The class will continue throughout the year.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will return to fall hours beginning this Sunday. Sunday School for children in pre-school up to adults will begin each Sunday at 9:45, and the worship service will be held at 11. A coffee fellowship will follow.

Marilyn Roessler, 799-1706, is superintendent of Sunday School, and the Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783, is pastor. All are welcome.

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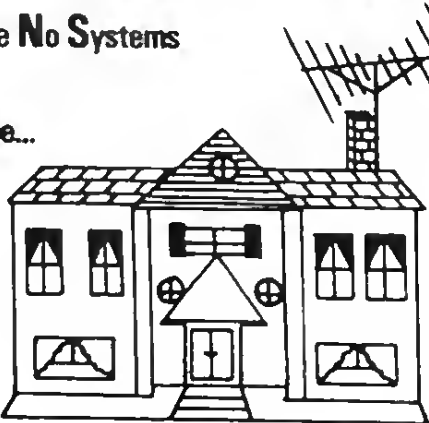
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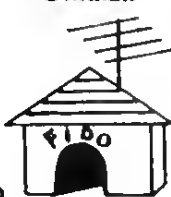
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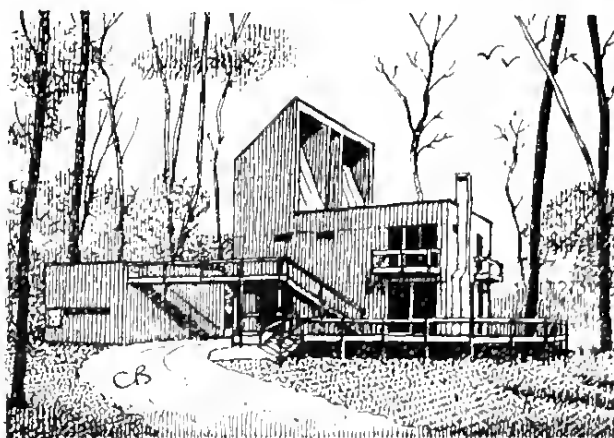
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theatres, a hop and skip to the bus. A warming
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there is an attractive bow window with door to a
fenced terrace. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths - a
small house for a discerning buyer to turn into A
charmer!

\$115,000



WEST WINDSOR

Peaceful rural setting within biking distance of the
station. Solid, homey 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house;
many handsome outbuildings; almost 7 acres with
fruit trees, berry bushes, woods, fields, brook.
Rustic garage apartment.

\$159,500

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY available immediately. 1 block from Nassau Hall. \$300 a month. Available for academic year or longer. Call 609-452-4124.

TWO SMALL HOUSES for sale to settle estate in Princeton Junction. Call 924-3993.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT — new appliances, washer & dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, private backyard. Landlord pays heat and utilities. \$300/month. No pets, please. Call (609) 921-3467 after 8 p.m. or anytime weekends.

CAREER EXPLORATION end resume writing workshops for women starting late September by professional career counselor. For information call 924-3022 or 924-2857.

GREAT GARAGE SALE huge variety, years' accumulation: silver, glass, china, antiques, US stamps, pictures, rugs, etc. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat & Sun, Sept 15, 16. 3520 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton.

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER STATION WAGON, beige, like new, 15,000 miles. Price \$4700. Call 921-1817.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, gentleman preferred. Monthly rental. No cooking. Half block from Nassau Street. Call 924-0872. 9-12-21

MERCEDES 450 SL, 1978, black-tobacco leather, all possible extras, just 4,000 miles. \$27,900. Call 924-3979. 9-12-21

NEEDED FOR UPCOMING EXHIBIT at the Children's Museum, Bainbridge House. Shoes, boots, skates — footwear of all kinds. Shoes for display as well as for trying on. Any offerings most welcome. Call 924-7398. 9-12-21

USED UPRIGHT PIANO of unusual and graceful design (Rippen). Offered for the decorator not the pianist. Best offer. Call 924-2909. 9-12-21

CELLO WANTED: full size, phone 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 924-7292 9-12-21

FOR SALE: CONDOMINIUM: Cranbury, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2 car garage, automatic door. Available immediately. 655-2888. 9-12-21

PIANO FOR SALE: Cable - Nelson Spinet, \$450; Yamaha Spinet, \$1100; 1974 Ford Torino Station Wagon, low mileage, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, good running condition. \$1150. Call 924-3643. 9-12-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Township, walk to shopping center, bus to Palmer Square, private entrance, new compact kitchen, large living room, paneled bedrooms and bath. Off street parking, all utilities included. October occupancy, \$450. Call 921-7166 offer 4. 9-12-21

WANTED TO BUY: two-drawer, full suspension filing cabinets in good working condition. Also a good dehumidifier wanted. Call 921-2575 or 924-1872. 9-12-31

ACUPRESSURE MASSAGE THERAPY eases body tension and relaxes muscular strain. For professional appointment call 924-8649. 9-12-31

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NAVINO & DINNER PARTY? Need delicious desserts and breads? I can deliver homemade pecan pie, apple pie, blueberry pie, carrot cake, orange cake, baklava and variety breads. Reasonable prices. Call Liz at 921-1631 (days) 921-1357 (evenings) 9-12-21

HOME REPAIRS: exterior, metal & shingle roofs, gutters, garages, porches, fences, hauling, demolition, painting, carpentry, waterproofing, masonry patching, caulking, glazing, etc. Guarantee 921-1135. 9-12-21

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

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SAVE cares for the world's neediest cases. Please won't you care by having your cat spayed now!!

2 yr. old Golden Retriever Cock-a-poo type dog
Male 2 year old Dalmatian.
Three 2 year old and 1 year old Shepherd type dog, outside dog.
Male 4 year old German Short Haired Pointer
Male 4 year old pure-bred Airdele.
Black female spayed collie type dog, 1 year old.
Altered male 4 year old black Labrador
Female Schnauser-type dog — will be a small dog.
Male and female Schnauser-type puppies.

Two altered male 2 year old Sealpoint Siamese. Must go together.
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Call us about our female spayed cats and kittens.

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ROOM FOR RENT — walking distance to campus, private entrance, shared bath, cooking privileges in room, \$165/month includes heat and utilities. Call 924-9194. If no answer, 201-369-3918.

SUNFISH AND TRAILER for sale. \$350. Call 921-1817.

CAR FOR SALE: Aspen 1977, special edition, 24,500 miles, with air conditioning, stereo, power brakes and steering, 6 cylinder. Call 924-5887.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, September 16 at 32 Bertrond Drive, Princeton, beginning at 12 noon. Many small household items plus chairs and sofas, etc. 924-5887.

ONE ROOM SUBLET WANTED by Rutgers professor commuting from Washington. Needs place to sleep for 3 nights a week only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Please call 201-932-2019 on Wednesday and Tuesday or call collect 703-591-1193 on Saturday and Sunday.

IN AN EMERGENCY when you're leaving town, this full-time housekeeper will protect your home, care for pets, even feed and transport the teenagers. 5 years experience in Princeton. Call 921-6672.

WOMAN SEEMS DOMESTIC work. Saturdays only. Princeton references. Please call 895-2573 after 5 p.m.

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A house on Jefferson Road, with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a fireplace in the living room, and an eat-in kitchen—all furnished!! 2-car garage, treed lot. Available now for a year. **\$600**

A house that's perfect for NYC commuters! There are 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths in this attractive colonial. Available now for one or two years! **\$650**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY
Three bedroom ranch on a quiet street convenient to schools, shopping and public transportation Cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows in the living room.
\$114,000

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GREAT LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN

This five bedroom colonial in Lawrence Township is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Sqibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room with a picture window, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement that has been painted for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment.

\$124,500



CONTEMPORARY MANSARD HOME ON SEVEN PLUS WOODED ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

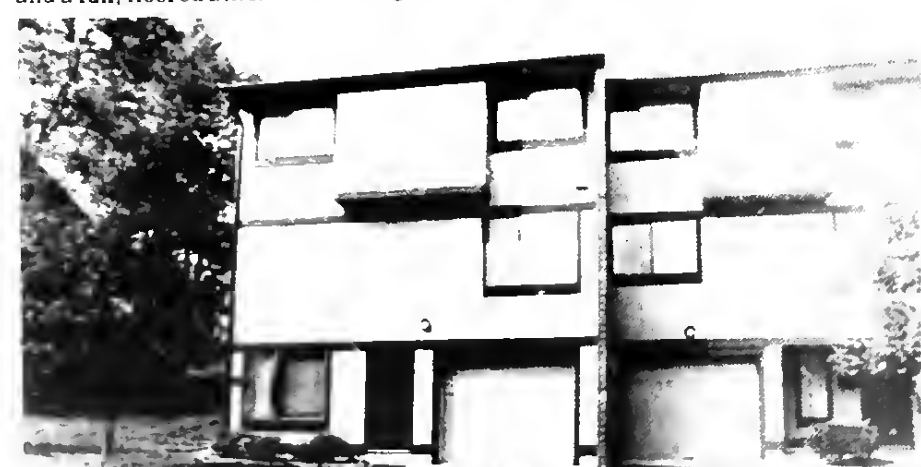
Across a little white bridge to a private setting ideal for horses, there's a custom built contemporary with a rear window wall on nature and an ideally functional floor plan. Both the living room and family room with fireplaces are separated at each end of the house with a nifty study or fourth bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are three good sized bedrooms and two full baths that are custom and unique. Downstairs is a fully finished basement with pool table and wet bar for entertaining. How many contemporaries do you find in Montgomery with seven acres and an in-ground pool? Call your Firestone agent today.

\$215,000



HIGHLY DESIRABLE TOWNSHIP LOCATION This lovely three to four bedroom home in the Littlebrook section of town has an entry hall with guest closet, living room with charming fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with Kitchenaid dishwasher and Amana refrigerator, and family room with pine panelling. Upstairs are the master bedroom with full bath, two family bedrooms and another full bath. Downstairs is a den or fourth bedroom with half bath. There is a full basement, too and a full, floored attic. We'll arrange for a tour right away!

\$134,500



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET: A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON

Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. Be the first to see this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent.

\$159,500



OUR NEWEST: A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING

A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall Berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house by calling your Firestone agent NOW.

\$209,000



OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, paneled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining "L" and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property.

\$175,500



PRINCETON LIVING AT ITS BEST! This immaculate home in the Riverside section of Princeton rests in a lovely park-like setting amidst evergreens and flowering trees. The rear yard has had much attention paid to the comfort and beauty of outdoor living and can be enjoyed from the very large and handsome flagstone terrace. Access to the deck is through sliding glass doors in the totally remodeled kitchen. There is an entrance hall, a living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a bright, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs is the master bedroom with a full bath, two family bedrooms and a full family bath. Also, on a separate level, is a fourth bedroom or alternate, private master hideaway. Downstairs is a large family room, half bath, and a laundry room plus access to the basement and garage. This entire home has been given responsible care and maintenance—a lovely home to truly enjoy.

\$145,500



CURRENTLY DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE

This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you, there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing.

\$105,000

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GAS STOVE FOR SALE: Double ovens, best offer. Call 924-4677 anytime.

FOR SALE: Full size mattress, box spring, metal frame, and solid walnut headboard. 4 Scandinavian dining chairs with custom cushions. Good buy on GE Electric range and 2 radial snow tires. 185 70 SR 40. Call evenings and weekends 452-2998.

GIRLS BICYCLES FOR SALE: good condition, \$35 and \$45. Call 924-0500 between 6-8 p.m.

CHEERFUL ROOM FOR RENT in quiet home in Kingston. Limited use kitchen, near NY bus. Call 924-7850 evenings after 6:30 or anytime Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

YARD SALE: If Saturday September 15 is your last binge of the season come to 69 Farrington Place, Twin Rivers, 10 to 6 p.m. Then picnic or walk around the lake across the road. Free lemonade to buyers. Rain date following Saturday.

GARAGE-MOVING SALE: household goods, clothing, etc. 14 Shadowstone, Lawrenceville, N.J. Starts Friday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

'67 CHEVELLE MALIBU Convertible V8 283, runs good, great to restore, best offer. Call 921-8192.

FOR SALE: GE 5000 BTU window air conditioner, like new, \$90; VW spare wheel (4-lug) and tire, \$6; pedestal fan, \$5; sheepskin coat size 12, \$30; chairs, \$5; child's record player, \$4; double box spring, \$10; lumber, five one-by-twos, 13 ft. each, \$3 each; mesonite panels 4' x 6', \$5 each. 924-4550 after 6.

MOVING BACK TO EUROPE: Selling air conditioner, \$50; filing cabinet, \$15; small bookcase, \$10; record case, \$10; twin bed, \$35. Call 924-2837.

LARGE ANTIQUE jam cupboard. Needs re-gluing. \$125. 297-4767.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Large furnished room, suitable for couple, available in house close to University. Share all of the house with five others. Call Laurie Thursday or Friday at 921-0058.

FOR SALE: 9 x 9 rug; 9 x 12 Oriental rug; dresser; china cabinet and 2 matching buffets; dining room table; small arm chair. 609-443-1079.

RESPONSIBLE DRIVER to drive car (Mustang, 4-speed stick shift) to Northern Calif. No riders. 609-896-1503. Keep trying.

NURSERY SCHOOL: Trinity All-Saints Nursery School program for 2½-4 yr. olds, five days per week, 9-11:45, non-cooperative, located at All-Saints Church. Call Mrs. Rolph, 921-1628 for information. 7-4-91

FOR RENT: Garage in central Princeton boro. \$25 per month. Call 924-4710.

FOR SALE: Double House - Princeton Boro. 3 units. Live in one, rent the other two and wind up paying less than renting (in addition to the tax advantages). Write Owner, Box P-82, c/o Town Topics.

BACK TO EUROPE: Sell Sony TV, black white, \$40, 2 stereos, \$60, \$150, children's desk & chair, \$30. Call 924-2837.

VW BUS: 1971, rebuilt engine, radial tires, 27 MPG "highway", regular gas, clean, dependable. \$1500. 466-2782. 9-12-21.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Find total privacy on this 82 acre country estate in Harbourton Hills. The house a handsome thirteen room Fieldstone colonial featuring four fireplaces, gracious formal rooms, comfortable family rooms, five bedrooms. The setting as spectacular as the house with woods, farmland, field and stream. Within minutes of Princeton. Offered for immediate sale

\$485,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Our newest listing is a Charming 3 Bedroom traditional colonial, beautifully maintained, with mature plantings. Gracious entry to spacious living room and formal dining room. There is a fireplace, and also a screened porch for outdoor entertaining. **\$122,500**



WEST WINDSOR - Spectacular 4 bedroom Colonial with all amenities - family room with fireplace patio, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, super commuting **\$130,000**

PLAINSBORO - a 3 bedroom Colonial only two years old, and in better than new condition - beautifully landscaped - th brick patio Well insulated air conditioned, and a fireplace **\$82,900**

RIVERSIDE - beautifully built Cape Cod in prestige area Well-built compact home but with a spacious front to back living room with fireplace, and a family room with fireplace **\$128,000**


PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Shady brook 3 bedroom Ranch in immaculate condition - spacious rooms for indoor entertaining, and beautifully secluded yard with raised patio for outdoor entertaining. **\$149,500**

RENTALS

NEW PRINCETON COLLECTION, 4 BR **\$650**
FRESH IMPRESSIONS, S. Bruns. 3 BR **\$600**
FURNISHED 1st flr apt Princeton, 2 BR **\$460**
PRINCETON partially furn. 4 BR **\$650**

PRINCETON WOODED LOT, All utilities, Financing for qualified buyer **\$57,000**

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LOCATED ON A QUIET STREET IN PRINCETON BOROUGH is our 3-4 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition and within short walking distance of schools and shopping. This lovely home includes living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened-in porch, 1½ baths and a 2 car garage. All appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting are included.

\$124,500

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BEST OFFER 1964 DOOR RAMBLER. 30,000 original miles, needs some repair. Call 924-8262.

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD PORTABLE. \$25; Encyclopedia, World Book, old, \$20; sewing machine, portable, old but good, \$10; exercycle, \$5; stationary stand for bicycle, \$4. Call 452-7232.

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4-4-321

FORD 72 TORINO STATION WAGON. 63,000 miles. Air conditioning; extra seat, tailgate. \$600. 924-7122

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15th - 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 198 Moore Street, Princeton.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, centrally located. Immediate occupancy. Inquire in person at Princeton Army-Navy, 14 1/2 Witherspoon Street.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 28 Piersen Avenue, Penns Neck, Saturday, Sept. 15th. 10 am-2 pm rain or shine. No early birds.

CONCERT TICKETS-BIG STARS: benefit No Nukes Concert presented by Musicians United For Safe Energy. September 19, Madison Square Garden. 2 tickets. Call Fran, 924-7505

DESIRABLE 2 ACRE PLUS lot for sale on Autumn Hill Road. \$50,000 firm. Call 924-4345 evenings.

SALE: HANLOOMED Greek wool rug, natural color, 5 1/2 x 9 feet, \$110. Wood Nickelodeon cabinet, glass door, walnut veneer Art Deco carved trim. Asking \$80. Black bean bag chair \$15. sheepskin runner \$15. All items excellent condition. 921-1158.

GIVE AWAY: two good old inner spring mattresses for the taking. Call 924-1269 mornings.

BEOROOM SALE: All good condition. 2 modern dressers: 8-drawer double, \$80; 4-drawer, \$40. Chair, modern black leather, \$85. Twin beds with Harvard frames and king-size teal headboard, \$225. Twin beds with Harvard frames, \$100. 2 king-size bedspreads: thick cotton beige 2-brown check, India, new \$50. Nettle Creek brown quilted, \$50. 2 leather-top end tables, \$40. Also: 4-drawer steel file, \$45; RCA 23" color TV, \$90; wrought iron mirror 26 x 40, \$25. 609-924-4977.

BACK TO EUROPE: Sell - 3-speed bike, \$25; glass coffee and side table, \$25 each. 2 metal wardrobes, \$15 each. Call 924-2837.

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amidst luscious and expansive lawns with a view overlooking the Delaware River and the New Jersey hills, this elegant traditional house offers 22' x 29' living room with Williamsburg paneled fireplace and bookcases, 14' x 17' formal dining room with wainscoting and French doors to Flagstone patio, big sunny kitchen with eating area, 20' x 21' family room, three bedrooms, beautiful dark oak floors, hand split cedar shake roof, and a place to keep two ponies. Luxurious country living. **\$174,000**

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ESTATE OF THE WEEK



AUTHENTIC COLONIAL FARM ESTATE - 5 MILES FROM PRINCETON for discriminating buyers looking for charm, distinction, and construction not possible in today's houses. This is unique: a completely private residence on 3 1/2 acres, easily manageable in size for a large or a small family. The land is zoned REO and could be appropriated as such with additional land available. Circa 1717, additions in 1810, the house is in mint condition, decorated with great flair, is eminently comfortable, affording all amenities-gracious living quarters, fireplaces, beams, original floors, hardware. Kitchen wing is superbly planned for easy mechanics of cooking, eating, laundry. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Two additional bedrooms and bath with generous storage on the 3rd floor...could be separate apartment, office, studio. We believe this is the most flexible use property on the market. **EXTRAS:** greenhouse, swimming pool, pond, garage with tenant apartment, huge barn and outbuildings in excellent condition! Offered at \$275,000

JOHN T.
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4 Charlton Street
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(609) 921-2776



COUNTRY - for the smaller family or single, a charming, maintenance free two bedroom ranch on one of the prettiest country lots you'll ever see - wooded and private yet most convenient to Pennington and commuting. Beautifully beamed and paneled living room in natural cedar with a handsome stone fireplace, a huge country kitchen, a new 24 foot deck, two car garage plus workshop all in immaculate condition and priced to sell at only **\$84,500**

AN ARTIST/CRAFTSMAN'S DREAM - in this perfectly restored Victorian of large rooms, great charm and comfort, including 3 or 4 bedrooms, living, dining and family rooms, a den and a completely new eat-in kitchen plus a large outbuilding with space for 3 cars and 2 huge workrooms, a chimney waiting for the pot-bellied stove and a huge barn behind. A very special property at a very special **\$84,500**

A HANDSOME CAPE - in the Harborton Hills outside Pennington with four large bedrooms, with a fireplace and sitting area in the master, formal living and dining rooms in the colonial manner, and another raised hearth fireplace, paneled family room and a beautiful wooded lot. An outstanding buy at just **\$122,500**

A TRULY SPLENDID VICTORIAN - in excellent condition with 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge formal living, dining and family rooms, 2 fireplaces - one in the suburb eat-in country kitchen - beautifully landscaped grounds with three outbuildings, a handsome - heated - barn and a tennis court - and now reduced to only **\$137,000**

AND A DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIAL - build on a 2 acre building lot - with percl - and heavy woods on a private lane in East Amwell. Your plans or ours. Your builder or ours and a remarkable price of just **\$18,000**

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REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 10 cu. ft., works perfectly, \$110. 924-0426.

TAO SALE BY TRIO: Sat. Sept. 15th, 12-3, Trenton, NJ. Complete contents of beautiful home in Glen Afton Section. A fine collection of antiques, paper weights, timoges, cranberry glass, old cut glass and Lenox, Fulparware, Royal Doulton, Staffordshire and cut crystal. Bradshaw etching, six area Oriental rugs. Paintings including 3 Romelling's Tilt top inlaid candle table. Queen Anne drop leaf side table. Gate leg dining room set with 6 Windsor chairs & hutch. French mother of pearl opera glasses. Tools including electric table polisher and grinder and much more. Directions -- from 95: Exit 1 (Route 29) toward Trenton. Continue 2 1/2 miles to U-turn sign. Turn left & bear right to 30 Morningside Drive. 609-883-3535, 609-882-1864. No checks!

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1) an exceptional 2 bedroom garage apartment with living room, eat-in kitchen and extra 1st floor room plus large garage with laundry hook ups. Asking \$400 per month. 2) a charming Pennington 1 bedroom apartment in an 18th Century building which has spacious living room, kitchen with eating area plus bedroom and full, modern bath. Garage space and off street parking. Asking \$325 per month. Peyton Associates Realtors 921-1550.

VINYL SOFA: 7 ft. long, \$50. Good and sound. G.E. Refrigerator, A 1 shape, \$45. 924-2270.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPING JOB wanted Mon. to Fri. Experienced in childcare. Call 924-1287.

FOR SALE: full size green damask sofa. Good condition. 4 rush bottom chairs. Excellent condition. 924-0350.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE WRITER completing book seeks attractive, comfortable, furnished house on sub-let or house-sit basis, from 9-1 or 10-1 for academic or full year. Call 921-6916. 9-12-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: 2 Women for lovely old house with fireplace, 10 minutes from University. \$200 month each includes utilities. Availability, one starting Oct. 1, and one Nov. 1. Call Judy evenings, 921-6722. 9-12-21

HOME FOR RENT: Woodsy setting for this 2 BR historic home located in Yardley. Has living room, bath and kitchen-dining area. Porch. Good for ambitious family or students. Owner will supply any materials for making home suitable to taste. Long lease possible. \$250 per month. Inquire Ksar Es Souk, 343 Nassau St., 924-8814. 9-12-21

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR AND FLEA MARKET at Kingston School, Saturday, September 29, rain date October 6, spaces only \$2. Refreshments, baked goods, white elephant table and children's games and prizes. For details and reservations call 921-2371 evenings. 9-12-31

FOR RENT: Unfurnished guest house on lovely estate between Flemington and Clinton. Two bedrooms (one large, one small), a nice living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, bar, good closets. Oil heat, completely air conditioned, terrace (fennis court available with lights). Lovely swimming pond, many gardens, extensive lawns and greenhouses on property, all cared for by owner. Full year only at \$375 per month plus utilities and oil. Available immediately, no children or pets. References required. 201-735-7010. 9-12-31

JUST MOVED TO PRINCETON? We have an entire set of living and dining room furniture for sale very reasonably. Also a Minolta S R T 100 in excellent condition. Please call 924-8094.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER FOR SALE: approximately 13 cu. ft., white Frigidaire, \$125. Call 799-8345 evenings.

QUICK SALE: Moving to California. 8 HP, 36" cut, Deere riding mower, excellent condition, \$450. Call 921-6022.

ROOM FOR RENT: Two minutes walk to campus. Non-smoker and no cooking. Parking. References required. 924-4474.

SCHWINN BICYCLES FOR SALE: Fine condition. Girl's 24 inch, coaster brake. \$40. Boy's or girl's 20 inch, removable bar. \$25. 924-9450 to 10 p.m.

YARD SALE: Door to dishes. Browsers welcome! 42 Markham Road, Princeton. Saturday, September 15 9 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.

PING PONG TABLE: Roll away, fold up. In good condition. 24 inch thickness. \$25. Call 921-6318.

SALE: 9' x 12' rust rug with pad, \$30. 201-359-3309.

1977 VEGA STATIONWAGON: 29,500 miles, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Call 924-2431 between 5 and 8.

GREEN LAWSON LOVESEAT: \$65; leatherette cocktail table, \$25; fine modern oak chest, 9 drawers, \$100; small white desk, 4 drawers, \$22.50; triple mirror, \$10; slanting board, \$15; 4 modern dining room chairs, \$15 each; 3 speed English bike, \$80. Call 924-5948.



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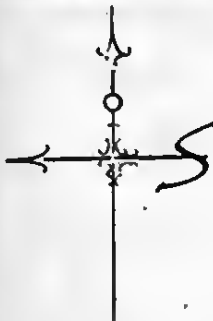
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An immaculate Colonial, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and study, with a delightful garden to be enjoyed all year around from an exquisite garden room, in a quiet neighborhood, yet just a few feet away from the New York bus line - a lovely house for a family of all ages! **\$170,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

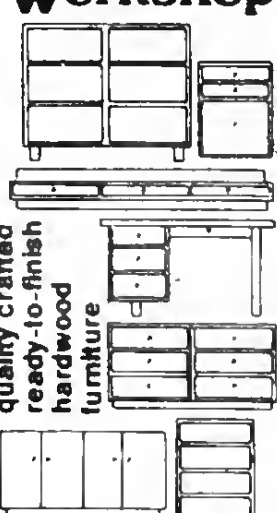
Walk to town or Community Park. You must see it to believe what's inside! Four bedrooms, one full and 2 half baths - living room, dining room, study and kitchen. Occupancy January 1980. **Asking \$129,500**



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Owner will finance to qualified buyers. A remodelled early American farm house and barn with loft and 2 horse stalls on one acre. A perfect investment property with a great deal of charm! Also for rent at \$500 plus utilities. **\$86,500**

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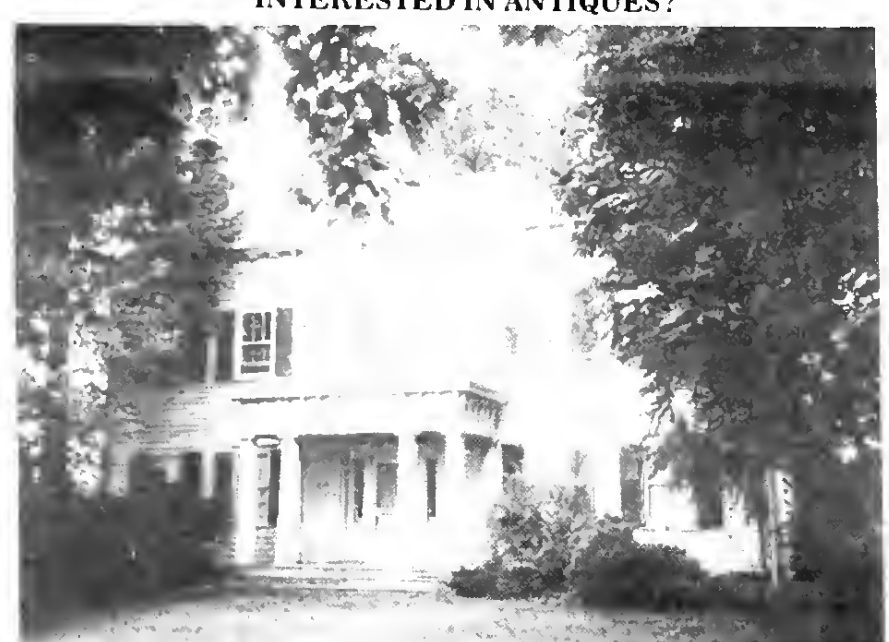
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PRINCETON'S FINEST ESTATE Exquisitely crafted Pennsylvania stone house on twenty-four private acres with spring-fed swimming pool, tennis court, sweeping lawns. Spacious lovely rooms, nine full and two half baths, thirteen fireplaces. Authentic antique glazing, hardware, floors, beams and panelling. Guest cottage, four-car garage. **\$850,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON BOROUGH A gracious three story Norman stone house in fine condition with beautiful trees and plantings. Entrance hall with lovely stairway and large windows; steps leading down to library, with many bookcases, fireplace and French doors leading to a patio; living room with alcove, fireplace and French doors also to patio; brick floored sunporch; spacious dining room; remodeled kitchen and pantry; breakfast and laundry area. Second floor has master suite with bath, walk-in closet and study; two front bedrooms and new bath. Third floor has three bedrooms and two baths. Excellent closets and storage throughout. Two-car garage. Very private walled garden with fish pond and two large flagstone terraces. **\$312,000**

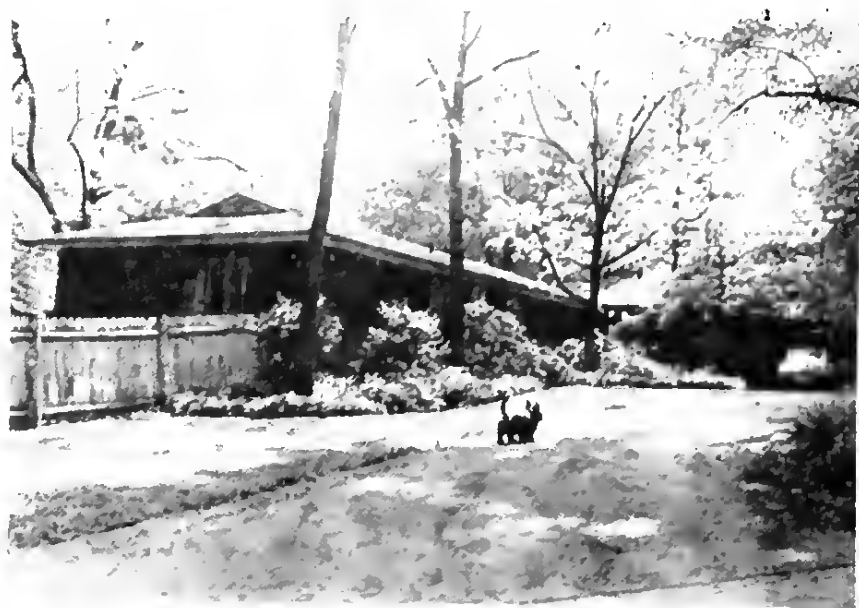


A COUNTRY VILLA high on a ridge in the northwest Township. Enter into the great hall with marble fireplace, balcony above and wide windows looking to far hills and roads to the north and west. Formal living room, dining room, library, all with fireplace, informal sun room, kitchen, pantry and utility room. Upstairs, five bedrooms, five baths, study and servants wing. Almost five acres of lovely land; private Sylvan pool with three room cabana. **\$385,000**

A TOWNHOUSE WITHOUT PEER designed and built by the legendary Steadman, this architectural gem is located on Mercer Street, one short block from Nassau Street - a perfect location in this gasless society. The rooms themselves, plus the decor, create an elegant ambiance rarely experienced in Princeton. The first floor rooms, which have 11 foot ceilings, original moldings and pegged oak floors, include two living rooms, both with fireplaces; separate dining room; marvelously planned contemporary kitchen with new appliances and skylight. On the second floor, a library with bookshelves and fireplace adjoins the master bedroom, also with fireplace, and master bath. On third, three bedrooms, two baths. At a lower level, informal sitting room with quarry tile floor and fireplace, plus laundry and lavatory. Two-car garage, carefully tended walled garden. All in exquisite condition. **\$240,000**



A VERSATILE COLONIAL IN A PREMIUM LOCATION. This attractive multi-level Colonial carefully screened by luxuriant landscaping is located in Edgerstoune - perhaps Princeton's finest family neighborhood. An entry hall with adjoining study leads to a well proportioned living room with fine view of the private grounds. A separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and full bath, and guest lavatory complete the first floor. Several steps from the study is a separate suite, also accessible by separate outside stairway with large bedroom, study alcove and bath - a perfect set-up for a rental flat. On second floor, there are three more bedrooms and two baths. Lovely brick patios, attached two-car garage **\$228,500**



EDGERSTOUNE in this lovely residential enclave a one floor architect designed contemporary, comfortable and manageable in size, but done with real elegance and flair. An entry hallway leads to a bright living room with stone fireplace and thermopane windows overlooking the garden and swimming pool, an adjoining dining room has the same view plus doors to a wrap-around bluestone terrace, swift kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, etc. playroom, bedroom and bath near the kitchen for children or a live-in; three family bedrooms, full bath, plus master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Central air, lots of wall to wall carpeting, heated pool. Almost an acre of land - the terraces, pool and landscaping are exceptionally attractive. All is in first-rate shape. **\$225,000**

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NEW LISTING—SITUATED ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE LOT, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace. **\$71,900**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE, this brick and frame Colonial has double doors at front entrance, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full wall fireplace in family room, full basement, central air and 2 car side-turned garage. **\$117,500**



SPECTACULAR REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY HOME in Princeton Township situated on 2+ acre lot! Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, library, study, family room, 2 fireplaces, fantastic kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage, this custom contemporary has everything you could possibly want in a home. An added attraction is the heated Sylvan pool with lighting both inside and out. **\$350,000**



THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION - next to the Herrontown Woods - watch the deer browse and the birds feed. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full wall brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car side-turned garage, and central air. Landscaping by Amhleside. **\$169,900**



THE PERFECT HOME for commuting couple, small family or retirees, this compact ranch is loaded with charm and is maintenance free. You really should see this delightful three bedroom ranch with gorgeous country kitchen only a hop, skip and jump from station. **\$85,500**

LARGE AND LOVELY IN LAWRENCE is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air and 2 car garage. **\$119,500**

NEW LISTING: Jewel of a house set on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, all butcher block kitchen. Many amenities. **\$52,900**

A GOOD BUY — 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. **\$42,000**

THE CHARM of this 80+ year-old Victorian home located in Hightstown Borough becomes evident as you enter its high-ceilinged double living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Conveniently located. Walk everywhere. **\$39,500**

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on one acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, living room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Don't miss out - call for details! Only **\$85,000**



THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEST WINDSOR awaits you! Come see this spotless center hall with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, living room, kitchen, central air and 2 car garage. **\$129,500**



EXECUTIVE SIZED COLONIAL— Expansive in size and in move-in condition, your family will love this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 6 year-old home. With a huge living room, formal dining room and lovely family room, it lends itself to gracious entertaining and is within walking distance to a fine new elementary school. **\$83,500**



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SITUATED ON 1/2 ACRE, this 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and garage. Nicely landscaped. **\$37,250**

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In-Town - Apartments & Townhouse **\$300 & \$500 per mo.**

HOUSE FOR RENT - three bedroom, one-bath ranch on half acre lot. Living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, and one-car garage. **\$375 per month plus utilities**

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FOR RENT: cottage, walking distance to campus, bedroom, living room, study, eat-in kitchen, references required. \$350 per month (utilities & oil heat not inc.). available Oct. 1. Call 201-291-4023.

HERMES 3000 portable typewriter, like new. Elite face, multi-ribbon, self-contained carrying case. \$75. 924-0555 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Quaint, English style cottage apartment in garden setting. 1 bedroom, galley kitchen, bath, dining room, living room and garden room. Lots of closets, private entrance. Unfurnished. Quiet street, near Westminster Choir College. 1 block off Nassau, walk to everything. Call 921-3830. 9-12-21

FOR SALE, 1969 MUSTANG: 68,000, good condition but needs some work. Call after 5:30, 924-2002. 9-12-31

FOR SALE: 1974 6 cylinder Plymouth Valiant, Stick shift, A-1 condition. Call 924-3425. 9-12-31

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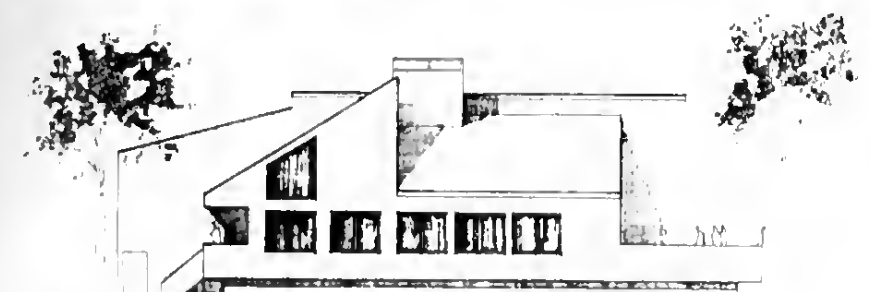
MONTGOMERY AVENUE, ROCKY HILL sited on a high, breezy lot one of the outstanding values offered this season. A large living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling could make a decorators' scrap book. Spacious dining, all new modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. A very large family room. Central air conditioning, 2-car garage. More for the money and attractive to boot. **\$115,000**



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MATH WORRIES? Tutoring can help. Algebra, pre-algebra, geometry, SATs, GREs. \$12 per hour. Center of Princeton. 609-921-2677. 9-12:21

RENT A COMFORTABLE, easy-to-run house on half acre in quiet, friendly community fifteen miles east of Princeton. Three bedrooms, one bath, study, large living room, kitchen, laundry room. Garage negotiable. Occupy in October. \$450 per month without utilities. Call William at 448-4409 between 10-7. 9-12:21

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MOVING SALE: Harlingen, Saturday & Sunday, September 15-16, 10-6 p.m. - 300 bottle wine cage, GE washer & dryer, Hotpoint freezer, all good condition, plus small appliances, furniture, household goods much more. Turn east onto Harlingen Road off Highway 206 about 3 miles north of Montgomery Shopping Center. Follow signs. 9-5:21

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FLEA MARKET - 5th Annual: benefit West Windsor Plainsboro HS Scholarship Fund, Sept. 15, 1979, 9-4, High School parking lot, Clarksville Road and Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Rain date September 16th. \$8 per parking space. For information and reservations call 799-3200, 799-1400, 799-2729. 8-22-41

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HAMILTON AVENUE

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual split-level house should appeal to your immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window, there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **Asking \$129,500**

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goes with this interesting custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located on a beautifully wooded dead end street in lovely GRIGGSTOWN. Constructed just 8 years ago, the builder incorporated some really nice features such as brick and frame exterior, large sized rooms, brick fireplace, sliding glass doors to redwood deck, 10' ceiling in full basement, oversized 2-car garage and hot water-baseboard heat. A great buy at

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive one and a half story house offering generous living space and many special features. Wall to wall carpeted living, dining room and study. Large kitchen, breakfast area and a fireplace between living room and panelled family room. Five bedrooms, four baths and a large game room with built-ins. Mature trees and professional landscaping. **\$225,000**



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housekeeping, live in or out, must drive
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Interested in earning extra money? We're looking for a skilled
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Princeton office. Varied typing in area of Philanthropy using
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Please type response with experience, references, times
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PRINCETON, N.Y. 08540

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Drawing production personnel needed.

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ELECTRONIC PURCHASING-BUYER

Individual with 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing of
electronic components, who is capable of assuming
responsibility for all company purchasing. Must be well
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tronic components for production releases, maintaining stock
inventories, issuing blanket orders, expediting open orders,
etc. Excellent company benefits with growing electronic based
scientific company. Call Bob Parry.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support
for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals,
special hardware repairs along with general engineering
technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping.
Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC
computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate
with abilities and experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Spectrometer production and test. Technical school training
required. Good salary. 3 weeks vacation and liberal benefits.
Send resume to R. Levarton.

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Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

YOUTH PROGRAM DIRECTOR: full-time position open Oct. 15th. Experience in program development and budgeting essential. Knowledge of federal funding helpful. Bachelor degree a minimum requirement. Send resume to Mrs. Wilson, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

TENNIS OFFICE needs part-time assistance filling publication orders. Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Reply USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton NJ 08540. 609-452-2580 9-12-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: weekends and one weekday night, will train, apply 353 Nassau Street, back of building 9-12-41

BABY SITTER WANTED: In Penn's Neck. School days 3:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Call 452-8035 evenings

SALES HELP NEEDED: Management trainee and sales for ladies apparel, full and part time. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

WAITRESS WANTED: Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call or apply at Annex Restaurant, 921-7555.

BABYSITTER WITH REFERENCES needed for 5 month old, Monday through Friday, approximately 10 to 4, IAS area. Call 921-8722 if no answer call collect 516-928-0120

DOMESTIC HELP: Housekeeper with congenial personality needed to maintain a beautiful 3 floor Princeton home 5 days a week. General housekeeping, inventory of household supplies, laundry, telephone message taking, some cooking, and ability to get along with children. Letters of recommendation required. Good benefits, salary depending on experience. Call Personnel Services, The Institute for Advanced Study 924-4400.

HELP WANTED: The Princeton University Store offers opportunities in several departments. Only those interested in permanent full-time employment need apply. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Watts 921-8500 9-12-21

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN OR MAN to look after two boys, 8 & 10, afternoons, prepare healthy meals, and "mind the house." Must have flexible schedule and own car if not in Prospect Avenue area. Please call 924-5070 evenings. 9-12-21

ENGINEERING AIDE: temporary position gathering technical information. Some exposure to engineering department procedures helpful. Call Mrs. Kowalchuk at 609-466-3400 ext 256 9-12-31

SALESPERSON, PART - FULL TIME: Telephone contact, old firm, good job. Call 924 2040 9-12-31

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NEED BABY SITTER with references, for 2 children, with own transportation. Call 466-2587. 9-5-21

SMALL FAMILY with working mother and charming 14 year old, needs someone 4 or 5 afternoons a week for 3 hours, to do light housekeeping and simple cooking. University area, references and driver's license required. Please call 924-8928 after 7:30 p.m. or weekends. 9-5-21

WOMAN COMPANION with car needed part-time for intelligent, pleasant older lady. Call 924 4485 or 924-4317 early morning or after 6 p.m. 9-5-31

PART-TIME SECRETARY, three mornings, hours flexible. For non-profit theatre. Excellent typing, please. Some bookkeeping helpful. Creative Theatre 924-3489.

CHILD CARE WANTED: experienced parent or babysitter to care for one year old and 22 month old. My home, about 7 hours daily, Monday to Friday, starting now. Own transportation and references required. Call 921-7748 or 921-7673.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Residential Property Management, part-time. Painting, basic carpentry, masonry, plumbing and electrical work. Must be intelligent and honest. Good pay plus flexible hours for the right man. Send qualifications to Town Topics c/o Box P 83

ACCOUNTANT: part-time position open Oct 1st, 20 hours per week. Experience with non-profit organization helpful. For appointment call Mrs. Wilson, Princeton YWCA, 924-4825, ext 23. 9-12-21

GYMNASTICS COACH. Training in national compulsory with additional teaching hours necessary. Working with preschool through Junior High. Call Pat DiCocco, Princeton YWCA, 924-4825, ext 13

BABYSITTER for after school, 3 to 6 p.m., 3 to 5 days a week. Littlebrook area. Must have references. Call 921-8185 or 921-9000 ext 2249 9-12-21

MAINTENANCE MAN: rural, finished property. Ideal for single, semi-retired. Few animals, generous quarters, separate cottage and salary. References Reply Box P-81 c/o Town Topics 9-12-21

BRICKLAYERS: Experienced in industrial and commercial work. \$11-hour. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. (215) 343-3115 9-12-21

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPER: experience a must, age no object, part-time. Call 924-1900 9-12-21

HELP WANTED: carpeting, cleaning, pick up and delivery 5 day week, experience desired, not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment 9-12-21

FATHER WITH 3 TEENAGERS, seeking household assistance from University student, female preferred. Adjacent to University, hours flexible, occasional overnight. Call 921-0718 or 921-2199

DELIVERY PERSON to deliver telegrams. Car necessary, part time. Call 924 2040 9-12-31

DRAFTSPERSON DESIGNER to prepare drawings for production manufacturer of electrical machinery in sheet metal cabinets. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: Department LS 5, P.O. Box 300, Hopewell, NJ 08525 or call Mrs. Kowalchuk at 609-466-3400 9-12-31

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924 2200 today

KEY PUNCH TYPIST: wanted for The Daily Princetonian. Sunday through Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. during the academic calendar. Please contact either Mr. DuPraz or Mr. Matthews at 924 1858 or 921 9200 anytime after 1 p.m. We will provide training for individual. 9-5-21

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED for 6 hours a week. Good local references required. Call evenings 921 0154.

AV TECHNICIAN: will train. Some photography experience required. Organizational skills an advantage. Long hours sometimes required. Call Holly now for interview, 609 799 4646.

SLIDE CUTTERS, apply immediately for part time hours. Knowledge of how to handle 35 mm film necessary. Call Holly at 609 799 4646.

COOK WANTED PART TIME. Please call 924 0103 9-12-21

PART-TIME GREENHOUSE WORKER and salesperson. Knowledge of plant care essential. Afternoons and weekends. Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Rd., West Windsor. Call for an appointment, 587 9150, or apply Saturday between 9 and 3. 9-12-21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P-74, c/o Town Topics 9-12-21

DRAFTSPERSON

Detailed draftsman to support design and layout personnel, prepare details and assembly drawings, bills of material, etc. under supervision. Minimum drafting experience 3 years, sheet metal experience helpful. Send resume to Department LS No 6, P.O. Box 300, Hopewell, NJ 08525 8-29-31

SHEET METAL WORKERS

To set up and operate power brake, power shear, spot welder, power press. All company paid benefits. Call Oan Waldman, 609-466-3400. 8-29-31

TYPIST-FILE CLERK: For experienced or beginner, glamorous new offices of an investment firm. Contact K. Pedata, Gund Investment Corporation, 14 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 609-921-3633 9-5-21

CLERK WANTED: to check and inspect fine garments. Part or full time. All benefits. Will train. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton, N.J. 8-29-31

SUBJECTS for psychology experiment on perception. Start September 10, run 20-25 sessions, 2 1/2 hours each. Remuneration \$6 per session. Call Conrad starting September 4 at (609) 921-8610 (evenings), 452-4471 (mornings, 9-12).

SECRETARY TO PUBLISHING financial executive. Challenging position. Experience in typing financial reports desirable. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Please submit resume to Princeton University Press, 41 Williams Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Attn: Associate Director and Controller 9-5-21

WAITRESS-WAITER needed, full time at Lahiere's Restaurant, experience preferred, all major benefits, plus good salary. Call Lahiere's Restaurant, 609-921-2798 8-29-31

HOSTESS NEEDED— full time at Lahiere's Restaurant, Princeton. Experience preferred. All major benefits plus good salary. Call Lahiere's Restaurant, 609-921-2798 8-29-31

ANSWER BUSY TELEPHONES: a Princeton Junction office, 8:30-12:30 Monday-Friday. Call 799 1073

PART TIME JOB AVAILABLE for a friendly and intelligent person from 2-6 p.m. weekdays providing companionship and gnt housekeeping in a modern efficient house with 3 school age children. References required. Call evenings 921-2937



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RENTALS



WOOSAMONSA ROAD near Pennington. Old Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. References required. Couple preferred. Available immediately. Unfurnished. **\$550 per month plus utilities.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE in Princeton. Apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished **\$385 per month plus utilities for single person, \$400 per month plus utilities for couple.**

MAGNOLIA LANE in Princeton. Front to back split level with deep, private lot in excellent condition. Family room, lavatory, laundry. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining area, kitchen. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Basement. New refrigerator, washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. One-car garage. References required. Couple preferred. Available immediately. Unfurnished **\$625 per month plus utilities**

MARION ROAD WEST in Princeton. Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, three plus bedrooms, two and one half baths. Partial basement, two-car garage, laundry. Central air, electronic cleaner, beautiful yard, enclosed porch. References required. Available October 1st. Unfurnished. **\$690 per month plus utilities.**

AUTUMN HILL ROAD in Princeton. Contemporary with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Swimming pool, central air, two acres. Pool and lawn care provided by Landlord. References required. Available immediately. Furnished. **\$790 per month plus utilities.**

HARBOURTON in perhaps the loveliest area in Mercer County with views of rolling hills and tranquil farms. Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms and two baths. Five private acres. Swimming pool. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished **\$850 per month plus utilities.**

CANAL ROAD in Griggstown. Farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, five bedrooms, three baths. Three working fireplaces, interior newly painted. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished **\$1,000 per month plus utilities.**

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY in West Windsor. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, gameroom. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement. Available immediately. Unfurnished. **\$675 per month plus utilities**

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ANTI HO-HUM! A spacious newer-style 5-bedroom, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ bath Southern Colonial distinctive for a variety of environments! A rich, dark oak adult entertainment room with beautiful built-in custom cabinets, bookshelves, desk, sit-down bar and mood lighting; a family room with a raised hearth fireplace; a first floor bedroom (den or library?) with complete bath; great hobby shop and dark room; teen-style hideaway; spacious formal living room with huge bay window and fireplace; plus much more. A home proudly displayed in a wooded setting across from a park-like property in Princeton's desirable Riverside section near sailing on Lake Carnegie, schools and buses. A home to really enjoy the Princeton experience. Offered at \$215,000.



WE'LL NEVER SAY THIS HAS HARDLY BEEN LIVED IN...BUT WE CAN PROUDLY STATE IT HAS BEEN TOTALLY RENOVATED! Freshly painted inside and out with new wallpapers, this is a spacious colonial with lots of living space dramatized by a super family room with cathedral ceiling, beams, full-wall fireplace with raised hearth and wet bar! Front-to-back living room with fireplace, grand dining room, cherry panelled bedroom with study and half bath, eat-in kitchen complete the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths with all new fixtures and lots of ample storage closets upstairs! (This floor is centrally air-conditioned, too.) A hillside house so it affords a lower level with radiant-heated slate floors, full windows, two panelled rooms plus study and another full bath...for recreation areas or work! New wiring, new air conditioning, and a new blacktop drive coming! Situated on an acre lot with mature trees in the classic Edgerstone area of Princeton Township. Offered at \$289,000.



IF A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS THEN COME SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY RIGHT AWAY! A pristine Colonial on 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of prime Princeton Township land -- a blend of comfort and formality. The living room with fireplace is punctuated by a private panelled study. There is a formal dining room, cherry-panelled family room with fireplace and doors to the lovely terrace, a gourmet kitchen with bagwindowed dining area, laundry area, rear hall and stairway. Upstairs features a king-sized master bedroom complete with fireplace, large dressing room and private bath. Three other bedrooms, commodious hall bathroom and secluded large dormer room with its own bath and access to the rear stairway. Central air and three-car garage! The professional landscaping beautifully frames a custom Sylvan pool and tennis court. Many more features too numerous to mention. \$295,000



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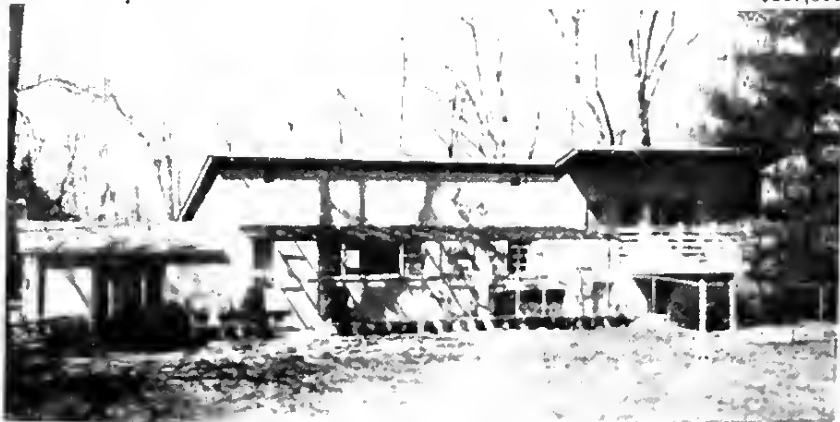
HERE'S THE PERFECT WEEKEND HIDEAWAY for someone like you who lives in the country! On a wooded two-acre lot in the nifty neighborhood of Zion... we have a converted bachelor's pad. Two floors, two rooms, new bath, new kitchen, deck off the bedroom, and Franklin stove in the living area. Everything's new for \$59,500. Hurry! Hurry! 'Cause this will go sooner than soon!



AN AUTHENTIC HOPEWELL FARM HOUSE...tastefully and beautifully restored by its owner-craftsman! Circa 1860. Complete with paddock, pony barn, studio and loft! Formal living room with exposed staircase, dining room with library alcove, eat-in kitchen with fireplace, three bedrooms with nursery or sewing room and a full bath upstairs. Landscaping and fencing complete this Grandma Moses picture! It's indeed charming. **\$89,500**



THIS IS THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS! A comfortable four-bedroom colonial has been transformed by its imaginative owners into the perfect family house for today's living. A new contemporary wing with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and walls of glass overlooking a beautiful view is absolutely splendid! It incorporates a fifth bedroom and a full bath, too! The living room and library are tastefully decorated and the kitchen-dining room blends both for easy living! Situated on a cul-de-sac in Rocky Hill with a wooded lot and every convenience. Please call to see this before the open house! **\$167,500**



MEANDERING BROOK, POND AND PRIVACY MIDST A SYLVAN WONDERLAND ON SEVEN AND A HALF ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! Easily maintained grounds, a very special place—contemporary in feeling completely redecorated recently with a paneled and brick fireplace setting the pace for the comfortable living room; dining room with wet bar; nifty kitchen; three bedrooms each on its own level and space. The rear patio is trellised, flagstone with garden planters. Two and a half acres have already been subdivided for a building lot. **\$165,000**



EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON! Totally renovated with new wiring, all new appliances, new professional landscaping...within walking distance to the Community Park, here is a brick and aluminum sided, maintenance-free Cape Cod with three full baths, two compact kitchens, four bedrooms, fireplace, garage, and much more. Great for one family with two or three generations or really super for the investor, because it includes a Township-approved "flat". Please see this good buy. **\$127,500!**



A SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Benford Estates, walk to trains, schools, and shopping. Tall trees and a profuse variety of shrubs and flowers grace this six bedroom home with ALL amenities. The perfect family home to treasure at **\$144,900**



A CONTEMPORARY DESIGNED BY AN ARCHITECT FOR HIS OWN FAMILY! On a wooded lot with a Princeton address, inground pool and lots of privacy. Who could ask for more? But there is a gracious living room with a wall of glass, fireplace and two eating areas, library with lots of shelves, two outside decks, four bedrooms and two full baths. There's a studio or recreation room or both on the lower level. It's a dream and priced at **\$192,500!**



THE CLASSIC COLONIAL BEAUTIFULLY REPRODUCED features four bedrooms, a cathedral-ceilinged family room with beams and rough-hewn cedar wall around the fireplace. Warm, earth tones carefully selected by the meticulous owner. Center hall, dining room with chair rail, spacious living room with second fireplace, and a kitchen that opens to an inviting deck. Many features, including dark-stained floors, crown moulding, microwave and self-cleaning ovens, central air. **\$168,500**

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JAZZ AND ROCK GUITAR LESSONS:
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YELLOW LABRADOR PUPPIES born July 5, 1979. AKC registered, champion stock. Call 201-543-2255. 8-29-H

FOR SALE: 1963 FORD TRUCK - OERBERO. One owner. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 921-9179 or 921-0110. 8-29-H

RIVERSIDE AREA Fieldstone and cedar shaka ranch on wooded lot convenient to buses. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, study, living room with fireplace and dining al. gallery kitchen. 2 car garage, attic storage plus half basement and crawl space. Private flagstone patio, heated greenhouse, central vacuuming. 921-8106. 7-11-H

SINGLE ROOM to rent. Hot plate, refrigerator, use of laundry, close to University, stores, bus. \$140 a month including utilities. No pets. Call 924-3399 after 5. 9-5-21

FOR SALE: BUICK SKYLARK '77. Four door sedan. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. Disc brakes. Silver grey. 28,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 921-7462. 9-5-21

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NEWLY RENOVATED SPACES AVAILABLE NOW:

- * on well-travelled Route 206, near Princeton Airport
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- * ample parking included

1	Approximately 1200 sq. ft.	\$650
2	672 sq. ft.	\$350
3	584 sq. ft.	\$350

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All brick Queen Anne Estate with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely secluded in Lawrence Twp. 1 mi. to downtown Princeton. \$1,275 per mo., included 1 bedroom guest cottage.

Princeton Township - 3 bedroom farmhouse with barn for horses surrounded by 100 acres. \$400 per month.

1/2 double farmhouse with 4 bedrooms in Montgomery Twp., 2 miles to Princeton. \$400 per month.

1/2 double farmhouse with 5 rooms - 3 bedrooms, - 3 miles to Princeton. \$375 per month.

Stone and Frame farmhouse with 4 bedrooms in Delaware Twp. completely secluded and recently renovated. \$450 per month.

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WANTED: RIDER to share riding time and expenses. Large quiet horse. Stable at Timberlane, Pennington. "Tony" is capable of low level dressage, of taking a three foot course, and of just pure pleasure riding. Call (609) 466-0820 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see and ride. 9-5-21

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YOUR FIRST HOME? We have a nice 3 bedroom Split, very close to shopping, and all types of commuting. House has large living room-dining room combination, big family room and remodeled kitchen. All new paint inside and out. Call for details. **\$83,900**



IN THE RURAL AREA of Franklin Park, on one acre of tall shade trees giving seclusion in your back yard for relaxation. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent Ranch house with central air and wall-to-wall carpeting. **\$79,500**



DOCTOR, LAWYER, etc. could have a combination home and office in this lovely Colonial Ranch. Home is on a wooded lot and includes two family rooms as well as 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. **\$145,000**

DON'T WAST GAS, WE HAVE JUST THE HOME YOU WANT. 11 month old 2 story Colonial, on wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, den with fireplace, large redwood deck with built-in California hot bath. Home has central air, water softener, air filter, humidifier, and other extras. Call us. **\$139,900**

MOVE INTO this newly constructed 4 bedroom Ranch. Another fine home by William Bucci Builders located in Section of 1 of Brookmead. Slate entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding doors which lead to a large deck. Modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, Anderson windows and a two-car garage. Call today to see this outstanding home. **\$135,000**

FAST FOOD SERVICE opportunity in Princeton area. Well designed, with adequate seating capacity. A growth potential business.

HOUSES FOR RENT AT \$850 each per month

HOUSES FOR RENT IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Immediate occupancy. Call Hilton for further details.

NASSAU ARMS - One bedroom apartment available. On bus route and 2 blocks from shopping.

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Danger from Radiation in X-Rays at Medical Center Reduced By 80 to 90% Through New Equipment Now Being Placed in Use

If you are X-rayed today at the Princeton Medical Center, the dose of X-rays you receive is only one-fifth of what it used to be.

"We're taking the last in a series of steps that started in the early 1960s, to minimize exposure to radiation, and maximize diagnosis," says Dr. William Green, a high-voltage young radiologist who is one of the members of the radiology staff responsible for film quality and technique.

"We're just as aware as the public — even more! — of the risk-benefit ratio of X-rays," Dr. Green continues. "After all, we're trained to be aware of it."

The risk-benefit ratio involves X-ray as a vital, often life-saving, diagnostic tool ... and X-rays, accumulated in the body over a period of time as a possible cause of cancer.

"And although Dr. Green and his colleagues talk about a reduction of 80 percent, the radiology department acquired this spring the "extremity cassettes" for X-raying hands and toes, that reduce dosage by an incredible 90 percent.

It began in the early 1960s with automatic X-ray processing. It used to be that X-rays were developed by hand. You may remember how long it took to get a reading, and how a doctor in a hurry could obtain a "wet reading" of film scarcely out of the dark-room.

It was like developing ordinary film. The temperature of chemicals, for example, had to be just right. If the developer got too warm, the patient would have to go through another X-ray.

Automatic processing meant that techniques were standardized, so the repeat rate was cut back.

In the mid-'60s, the hospital's radiology department replaced its old fluoroscopy units with so-called "image intensification" units. In these, film runs through the image intensifier and is exposed only by brilliant light which has been created electronically. So, instead of using more X-rays to obtain a sharper picture, the radiologist now has intensifying screens.

It is fluoroscopic units, Dr. Green explains, that allow a doctor to observe movement within the body: the beat of a heart, the function of the gastro-intestinal system, the movement of the diaphragm in breathing. An additional unit is on order, at a quarter of a million dollars.

"The object," he says, "is to



POWER, SAFETY: Dr. William Green, radiologist at the Princeton Medical Center, with the Image-intensified fluoroscopic unit, one of the Center's devices for reducing patient exposure to X-rays.

make fluoroscopic screens more sensitive, so they will emit a lot of light for just a little radiation."

Around 1895, when Roentgen first began using X-rays, the rays themselves exposed the film. Doctors would spread their hands over the film and allow the X-rays to do the exposing. Eventually, of course, the doctors lost fingers and hands to cancer.

Today at the Medical Center, 99 percent of a film is exposed by visible light. Only one percent is exposed by the X-rays themselves.

Chest X-Ray Improved. In 1975, the department began doing chest X-rays — probably the most familiar X-ray to the general public — on a special High KV (kilo-voltage) machine with an air gap to reduce scattered radiation. The machine has meant lower dosage and sharper films.

In 1976, the hospital updated its 1974 mammography unit for the diagnosis of breast cancer and began to use rare-earth screens of diatomaceous earth for exposing the film.

Rare earth, Dr. Green explains, is so sensitive that it doesn't need very much X-ray to give a bright picture. It is "the" most sensitive medium there is, in fact, and exposure in a Medical Center mammography unit is now "significantly less" than in any other technique for mammography.

The latest project is to replace all screens, at a cost of \$20,000, with rare earth screens.

"These screens have reduced the dosage to 20 percent of what it was," Dr. Green says happily, "and we were using good screens before. This means that with an obese patient, for example, where it's hard to get a picture because of the fat, we won't have to repeat X-rays." Earlier screens were cadmium tungstate.

This spring, the Medical Center acquired the "extremity cassettes." Using these, with their rare earth screens has reduced X-ray dosage by 90 percent.

In cassettes, which can be as large as 14 by 17 inches, the film is sandwiched between two screens, both of which shine light on the film. Where fine detail is essential, as in mammography, only one screen is used. Cassettes keep the light out and hold the sensitive screens. You load them the way you would a camera, and then unload them to develop the film.

In a gastro-intestinal series — the "GI series," as doctors call it — the cassette is under the table on which the patient is lying, and the film slides across the screen.

Dr. Green and his colleagues can do X-rays of the blood — three pictures a second, and six if they need to.

Ultrasound. Since 1976, the department has been using diagnostic ultrasound, in which high-frequency sound waves are employed instead of radiation. It's the same principle as Sonar.

"This has revolutionized obstetrics and gynecology," Dr. Green comments. "We can find the source, if there is bleeding during pregnancy, take 'pictures' of twins, or diagnose gall bladder ailments, follow the progress of tumors — is a certain mass a cyst or a tumor? Before ultrasound, it was like the Dark Ages."

"In 'echo cardiography' we can evaluate the movement of heart valves, look for abnormalities, clots, tumors. We can see either a picture or a strip chart. We can diagnose an aneurism in ten minutes!"

This has replaced what Dr. Green calls the "invasive procedures" — inserting a needle to inject air into a spinal column, for example — procedures which can be risky to the patient.

"It's a technique that gives us more data, is less hazardous to the patient and reduces radiation."

What Dr. Green would really like is a CAT scanner (for Computerized Axial Tomography) to use in head diagnoses. Scanners cost half a million. There is one in New Brunswick and one in Trenton, and state health officials won't give Princeton's Medical Center permission to buy its own because they don't see the need for three within 25 miles.

"But in an accident where there is head trauma, I often see people who need a scanner, or, you don't know whether something is a stroke or a brain tumor. Either the patient is by-passed and doesn't get anything, or gets shipped some miles away to New Brunswick, or has something more hazardous in the way of diagnosis."

A "certificate of need" would have to be issued by the

state before the Medical Center could acquire a CAT scanner and Dr. Green would dearly love to have that certificate.

What about other places where people have X-rays — dentists' offices, the offices of doctors who have their own equipment? Dr. Green acknowledges the expense but he believes that without the kind of equipment the hospital has, there is the risk of exposing the patient and compromising the quality of the X-ray picture.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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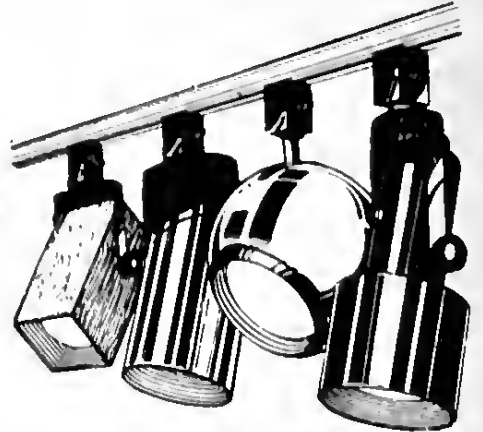
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Drama With Joan of Arc Theme Will Open New McCarter Theatre Season Fri., Oct. 5

In "The Visions of Simone Machard," playwrights Bertolt Brecht and Lion Feuchtwanger tell the story of a French girl who, during the Nazi occupation of France, dreams of becoming Joan of Arc, sees visions which are in a sense, comparable, and, in the end, suffers the same fate. The drama will open the season for McCarter Theatre with an opening night on Friday, October 5, preceded by three days of previews. The play will run through October 21.

Bertolt Brecht wrote the play during the years he was in the United States — from July, 1941 through October, 1947. It was written in collaboration with the novelist, Lion Feuchtwanger, who had been Brecht's mentor for more than 24 years, in both Germany and the United States.

Brecht and Feuchtwanger began work on the play in October, 1942, when Brecht was living in California, and writing scripts (most of which were rejected) for the movie

industry. Brecht wrote an outline of the play in 1940, soon after the collapse of France:

"A young Frenchwoman in Orleans, working at a filling station while her brother is away, dreams and daydreams of being Joan of Arc and undergoing her fate. For the Germans are advancing on Orleans. The voices Joan hears are voices of the people — the things the blacksmith and the peasant are saying. She obeys these voices and saves France from the enemy outside, but is conquered by the enemy within. The court that sentences her is packed with pro-English clerics: victory of the fifth column."

"The Visions of Simone Machard" was not performed until March, 1957, when it was produced in Frankfurt and favorably received. Brecht had died the previous year.

Certain times for McCarter's production are weekdays and Sundays: 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays: 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees: 2:30 p.m.

Subscriptions are on sale for the drama season which, in addition to "The Visions of Simone Machard," will offer Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning "All the Way Home," an adaptation of James Agee's "A Death in the Family;" Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers;" Moliere's "The Miser;" "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward; and a play to be announced.

Additional subscription information may be obtained by calling the McCarter Theatre Subscription Office from 10 to 6 Monday through Friday, (609) 921-8370.

Mail orders, telephone reservations, and telecharge for the Brecht play are now being accepted at the McCarter Theatre Box Office from 12 to 6, Monday through Saturday, (609) 921-8700.

News Of The THEATRES

BOGART'S BACK

At Playhouse. A mini-festival of Humphrey Bogart classics will occupy the screen of the Princeton Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, September 19. There will be four films shown in various repertory combinations throughout the week.

"Casablanca" and "The Big Sleep" will get things rolling this Thursday. The most famous Bogart of them all, "Casablanca" was made in 1942. It has Bogart as Rick, the night-club owner, who discovers his former love, Ingrid Bergman, now married

to a leader in the World War II underground, Paul Henreid. The dapper police chief is Claude Rains, and there is Dooley Wilson to sing "As Time Goes By." And no commercials.

In "The Big Sleep," Bogart is Raymond Chandler's detective, Philip Marlowe. Lauren Bacall is in this one — it was made in 1946 — and so is Elisha Cook Jr., as the chief bad guy.

"The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" will be the double bill for this Saturday and Sunday. The detective in "Falcon" is Dashiell Hammett's Sam Spade whose client is Mary Astor. The Fat Man is Sydney Greenstreet and the slippery Joel is Peter Lorre.

That film, made in 1941, was the first feature-length film

Continued on next page

Playhouse PRINCETON ON PALMER SQUARE

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Fri Casablanca 8:00, Big Sleep 9:45

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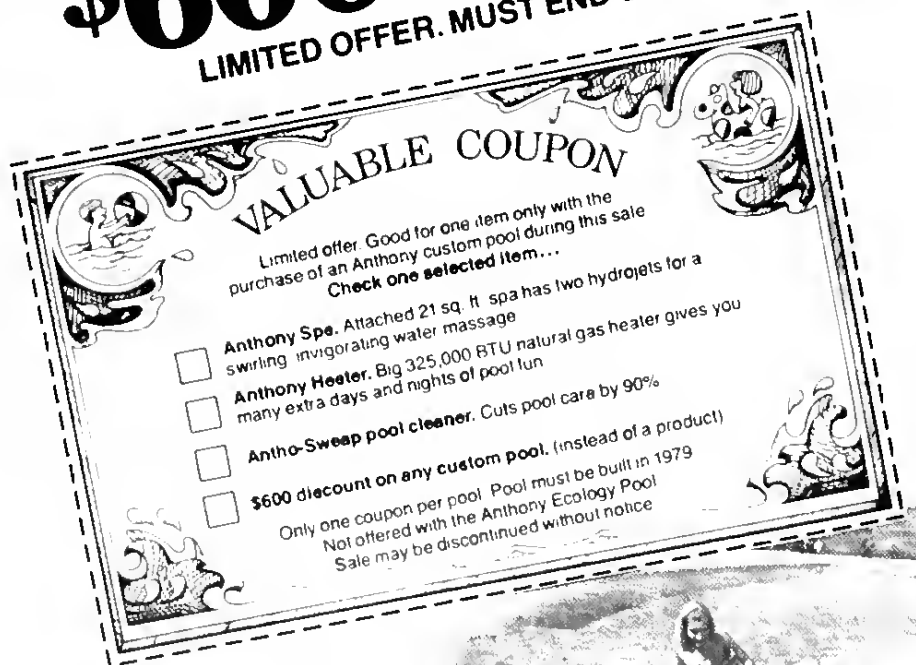
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Breaking Away, Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Casablanca 7:30, Big Sleep 9:15; Fri. Casablanca 8, Big Sleep 9:45; beginning Saturday, Maltese Falcon 8, Sierra Madre 9:45; Sun.-Wed. Maltese Falcon 7:30, Sierra Madre 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, starts Friday, Get Out Your Handkerchiefs, plus Madame Rosa. Call Theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sex and Violence, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; beginning Friday, Coming Attraction, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:20, 8:55, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:35, 10; Theatre II, Amityville Horror, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Rocky II, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Frisco Kid, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Cinema II, Wed. & Thurs. More American Graffiti, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; beginning Friday, House of Crazies, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema III, Hotstuff, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, The 10 Laws (PG); Theatre II, The Muppet Movie (G); Theatre III, The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R); Theatre IV, Star Wars (PG). Call Theatre for show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theatre I Meatballs, Wed. & Thurs. 7:40, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1:05; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:30; Theatre II, North Dallas Forty, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

for director John Huston. He directed Bogart again in 1948, in "Treasure of Sierra Madre." This one has Bogart, Walter Huston - the director's father - and Tim Holt as a trio of greedy gold prospectors.

The last three days of the Bogart festival will bring back "The Maltese Falcon" and "Casablanca" for Monday-Wednesday, September 17, 18 and 19.

SIXTH SEASON

For George Street Playhouse. A season of Erskine Caldwell, Noel Coward, Henrik Ibsen and Jacques Brel - among others - will mark the sixth theatre season for New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street.

The year will open October 5 with Jack Kirkland's "Tobacco Road," based on Erskine Caldwell's novel. Set in the poverty-stricken south during the Depression, the play deals with the Lesters, whose fates are tied to a barren tobacco farm. Paul Austin will direct.

"Toast and Jelly," described as a contemporary comedy of manners, will have its premier at the Playhouse on November 9. In P.J. Barry's play, a film director

rents a Greenwich Village walk-up only a block away from the wife and kids he has just left behind. Question: should he return, or parlay an unlikely Broadway hit (the "Toast and Jelly" of the title) and meagre skill in tap-dancing into a new career? There's a lover downstairs, a telephone constantly ringing with demands for the settlement of sibling rivalries and an air of comic distraction.

Transforming the Playhouse into a cabaret, European-style, George Street will offer "Jacques Brel" during the holiday season from December 11 through January 6. After the new year, the selection will be Mario Fratti's "Victim" (January 18 to February 10), which the Playhouse says is a "sinister thriller with a stunning ending." Peter Bennett, who directed "Mousetrap," will direct this one as well.

Ibsen in February. The Ibsen will be that archetypal study of modern woman, "Hedda Gabler," under the direction of Bob Hall. It will

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, September 12: 3-7 p.m.: Open House, Creative Theatre Unlimited; 33 Mercer Street.

Saturday, September 14: 1 & 3 p.m.: Film, "Scramble," the adventures of a youngster who is befriended by members of a schoolboys' motor bike club; Auditorium, Trenton State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.

MUSIC

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SEVEN FOR THE SEASON
Music at McCarter. The list of seven concerts announced earlier for the Music-at-McCarter series has been changed by one: soprano Judith Blegen will replace Elly Ameling, whose recording schedule is too complex to permit a Princeton appearance.

The series will open Monday, November 5 with the American cellist Lynn Harrell. Audiences will recall

that he is winner of the Avery Fisher prize.

He will be followed on December 10 by Murray Perahia, regarded by many as the most gifted American pianist of his generation, and on January 14 by "the king of the flute, Jean-Pierre Rampal in joint recital with harpsichordist Robert Veyron.

Claudio Arrau, a legendary performer at the keyboard, will appear in recital on February 11. The following month, on March 24, the Guarneri Quartet will be back in Princeton for a concert.

Ms. Blegen's date is Tuesday, April 8 (all other concerts are on Mondays) and the series will come to a close with violinist Itzhak Perlman on May 12.

Subscriptions are available through the McCarter box-office, 921-8700, or the subscription office at 921-8370.

RE-JOINS STAFF

Of Music School. The New School for Music Study has announced the appointment of Samuel S. Holland as associate director.

Mr. Holland returns to the staff of the New School from the University of Houston where he recently received the Master of Music degree with highest honors under pianist Abbey Simon. His undergraduate training began at Oberlin and was completed at the University of Texas where he studied with John Perry. His principal studies in pedagogy have been under Frances Clark and Louise Goss at the New School and Prof. Nancy Stephenson at the University of Houston.

Mr. Holland has been the recipient of awards or fellowships from the Danforth Foundation, Oberlin College, Rice University's Shepherd School of Music, the University of Houston, and the New School for Music Study. He has performed frequently in solo recitals, chamber and contemporary music ensembles, and specializes in performing new works by young American composers. He has been on the staff of the University of Texas and Rice University as a coach-accompanist, as well as a theater pianist for professional and amateur productions.

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For Folk Music Society. The Princeton Folk Music Society's '79-'80 season of monthly folk concerts will begin Friday, September 14, with an appearance by the highly-acclaimed string band trio of Walt Michael, Tom McCreesh and Harley Campbell at All Saint's Church at 8 p.m.

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Continued on next page

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Friday, Sept. 14 8 p.m.

All Saint's Church

(north on Harrison to Terhune, right to All Saint's Rd.)
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FUTURE CONCERTS

Oct. 19 - Katie Laur Band (bluegrass)
Nov. 16 - Jean Redpath (Scottish folk songs)
Dec. 14 - Lisa Null & Bill Shute (anglo-American folk songs)

Join the Society and receive our monthly newsletter of folk music events, discounts to our monthly concerts, and notice of our monthly sings. Memberships are \$5 individual and \$8 family available at the door or from

Princeton Folk Music Society
P. O. Box 461, Princeton, N.J. 08540

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STRING BAND TRIO: Walt Michael, Tom McCreesh and Harlay Campbell will appear in concert Friday, Sept. 14 to kick off the Princeton Folk Music Society's 1979-80 season.

Music in Princeton News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Their performance covers a wide range of material from traditional mountain ballads to music of the British Isles, in addition to the usual offerings of string bands. The group particularly delights in offering dance music ranging from Irish jigs to Appalachian breakdowns. They combine vocal talent with abilities on the guitar, mandolin, hammer dulcimer, fiddle and harmonica.

Each member brings impressive credentials to the band. Walt Michael was one of the original members of the legendary bluegrass band, Bottle Hill. Tom McCreesh has been associated with Pennig's All-Stars, the Hot Mud Family and Bottle Hill. Harlay Campbell has performed with the Hot Mud Family and is an accomplished singer, songwriter and mountain clog dancer.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for Society members and \$1.50 for children. There are no advance sales. Memberships will also be available at the door at \$5 per individual and \$8 per family.

Future concerts will feature bluegrass music with the Katie Laur Band (Oct. 19), Scottish folk songs with Jean Redpath (Nov. 16) and Anglo-American folk music with Lisa Null and Bill Shute (Dec. 14).

Continued from Page 48

play from February 22 through March 16.

The Playhouse will close its sixth season with Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives." It will run from March 28 through April 20.

Subscribers may choose from subscription nights Tuesday through Sunday, or Sunday matinees. Full-time students and senior citizens may receive week-night discounts.

This year, subscribers will be able to park near the Playhouse without charge, and obtain discount dining in various restaurants. Large groups will receive discounts also, and the Playhouse can arrange discussions with actors and directors for such groups.

Information may be obtained by calling 201-246-7717 between noon and 8 p.m. during performances, and noon until 5 p.m. on weeks between plays.

'LA MANCHA' AT BUCKS Through September. "Man of La Mancha" is at the Bucks County Playhouse through September 30. Performance dates are September 12-15, 19-23 and 26-30.

The leading role of Don Quixote is played by Bob Bolsover who had the part at the Playhouse during the 1976

summer season. Playhouse Co-Producer Ralph Miller plays the manservant, Sancho Panza, and Aldonza is played by Geri Tallone. The show has been directed by Mitchell Graff. Among the more memorable songs are "Dulcinea," "I Really Like Him," "The Golden Helmet of

Mambrino," "Little Bird, Little Bird" and "The Impossible Dream."

"Pippin" will return October 4-7 and 11-14. An "Anecdotal Revue" based on the life and times of "Pippin," son of King Charlemagne, the show is directed by Ralph Miller, and choreographed by the Playhouse resident choreographer, Christine Eubanks.

"Pippin's" score includes the songs "Magic To Do," "Corner of the Sky," "Spread A Little Sunshine," "Love Song" and "Extraordinary."

For information regarding fall season subscriptions and theatre party group discounts, telephone (215) 862-2041.

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8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre		8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre	
1.	I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB with JAMES GALWAY, Flute MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979	1.	EMERSON STRING QUARTET and PRIMAVERA STRING QUARTET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979
2.	VLADIMIR SPIVAKOV Violinist MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1980	2.	THE ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE (The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert) MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1980
3.	GARRICK OHLSSON Pianist MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1980	3.	ALICIA DE LARROCHA Pianist MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1980
4.	THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO OF NEW YORK Isidore Cohen, Violin Bernard Greenhouse, Cello Menahem Pressler, Piano MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1980	4.	QUARTETTO ITALIANO Paolo Borciani, Violin - Dino Asciolla, Viola Elisa Pegretti, Violin - Franco Rossi, Cello TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1980

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OCTOBER 21, 1979

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Golden-Bugher. Linda L. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Golden Sr. of Mercerville, to Blair W. Bugher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tracy Eddinger of 576 Village Road West, Princeton Junction.

Miss Golden is a graduate of Steinert High School and received her B.S. degree in elementary and early childhood education from Trenton State College. Mr. Bugher is a graduate of Princeton High School who received his B.S. degree in industrial arts and technology from Trenton State College. They plan to wed in May.

O'Neill-Popovich. Lee A. O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Josephine O'Neill of Lawrenceville and Leo O'Neill of Trenton, to William J. Popovich, son of Mrs. Eleanor Popovich of Hasbrouck Heights and the late William Popovich.

Miss O'Neill is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College. Her fiancé graduated from Regis High School in Manhattan and is attending Upsala College. He is employed by the Service Bureau Company in East Orange. A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Kimbrough-Besser. Karen S. Besser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Besser of Terhune Road, to Ludwell H. Kimbrough 3rd., son of Ludwell H. Kimbrough Jr. and Mrs. Wellford Kimbrough of Richmond, Va.; September 8 in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritts. The Rev. Blain Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kimbrough, an alumna of Princeton High School who graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University, will be working in television and radio in Richmond. Her

husband, a graduate of St. Christopher's School and Tufts University, cum laude, will be the production manager for the Ideal Fishing Float Company in Richmond, a company founded by his great-grandfather.

Soffen-Fox. Margaret A. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of Altamonte Springs, Fla., to Stephen A. Soffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Soffen of 95 Longview Drive; August 26 at the groom's home in a garden ceremony.

The bride, who received her BA and MA degrees from Cornell University, is presently working as a dietary consultant for the New England Dairy and Food Council. The groom, who received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree from Cornell University, is presently working for Polaroid Corp. in Boston and attending Suffolk night law school.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live in Boston.

Buergin-Zagorzycki. Joanna E. Zagorzycki, daughter of Edmund Zagorzycki of Lawrenceville and the late Joan Zagorzycki, to Curtis A. Buergin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buergin of Eatontown; September 8 at St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

Mrs. Buergin is an alumna of Lawrence High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a staff physical therapist at Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Her husband was graduated from The Peddie School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. He also graduated from the National Law Center of George Washington University.

They are spending their honeymoon in New England.

Danielson-Fingerhood. Patricia F. Fingerhood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Frank of Great Neck, N.Y., to Michael N. Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Danielson of Narvon, Pa.; September 8 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, officiating.

Mrs. Danielson is an urban planner who holds an Associate degree from



Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Soffen

Thomas A. Edison College and a Master's degree in urban planning from Princeton University. Presently an urban policy aide to Governor Byrne, she has recently been appointed to the board of trustees of Thomas A. Edison College.

Dr. Danielson is Professor of Politics and Public Affairs at Princeton University, where he is chairman of the Department of Politics and a member of the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He holds a B.A. and M.A. from Rutgers University and a Ph.D. from Princeton.

Mrs. Danielson's previous marriage ended in divorce; Prof. Danielson was a widower. They were attended at the marriage by their children, Karl and Louisa Fingerhood and Jessica and Jeffrey Danielson.

Billmeyer-Whelan. Lisa Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Whelan of Yardley, to Robert C. Billmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Billmeyer of 22 East Franklin Street, Pennington; September 8 at Holy Trinity Church in Morrisville, the Rev. David I. Fulton officiating.

Mrs. Billmeyer is associated with Educational Testing Service. She attended Eden Hall, Convent of the Sacred Heart, and graduated from Susquehanna University. Mr. Billmeyer, an attorney with the law firm of Backes and Backes in Trenton, graduated from Fairfield University and received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Following a honeymoon to

Bermuda, the couple will live in Pennington.

Maruhn-Wenczel. Carolyn Wenczel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wenczel of Lawrenceville, to Peter J. Maruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maruhn of Mine Road, Hopewell; August 11 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Walter Coasts officiating.

Mrs. Maruhn was graduated from Notre Dame High School and Colorado State University. She is a dietetic intern at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Princeton University. He is employed at Bristol Division of ACCO, Waterbury, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, they are living in Connecticut.

Feeny-Krainski. Judith C. Krainski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Krainski of 716 Putnam Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Richard W. Feeny, son of Mrs. Muriel Feeny of DeKalb, Ill. and the late Dr. Harold Feeny; June 16 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Mrs. Feeny is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. Her husband is a graduate of Newark Senior High School and the University of Delaware with a B.S. and M.S. degree in agronomy. He holds a Ph.D. in agronomy from the University of Maryland and is employed as a product manager for American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne.

After a honeymoon at the New Jersey shore and Maine, they are living in Newfoundland, N.J.

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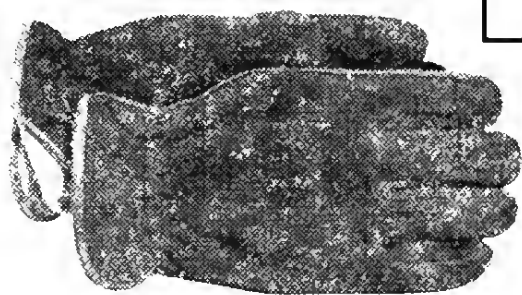


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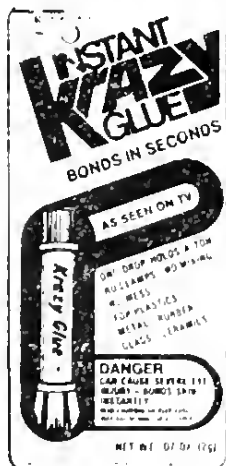
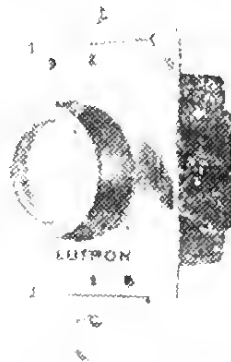
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Continued on next page

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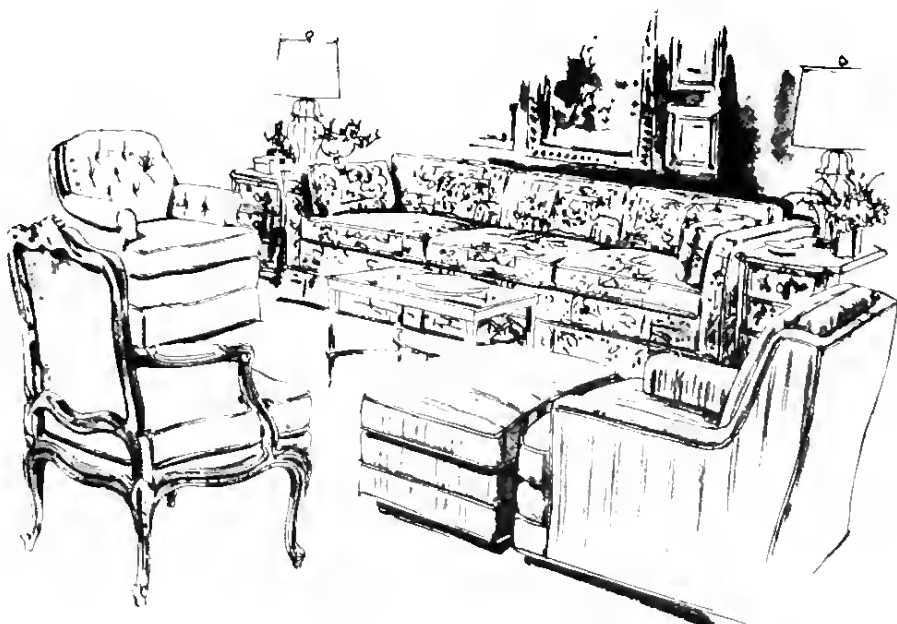


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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

closely drawn and a greater range of mixes is being seen.

Dressy and casual clothes worn together are more the rule than the exception, such as silk shirts and high heels with blue jeans, and gleaming disco looks teamed with day wear, extending the wardrobe with unlimited creative potential.

Lurex Sparklers. At A La Mode, soft shirts in brilliant colors glistening with shiny lurex, \$18, add sparkle to slacks or an evening skirt. Stretch terry bustiers in rich shades striped with lurex or sparked with rhinestones, \$5-\$7, lend dazzle to jeans or a dinner suit. Gleaming lurex bags and belts in orchid, blue, rose, gold, silver or copper, \$7.50 each, glow at the disco or gala parties.

Quilted Jackets. Quilted cotton jackets, adapted from the ethnic Chinese classic, can be worn over everything and worn everywhere. The American version is channel quilted, with mandarin collar and roll-up sleeves in periwinkle, jade, shocking pink or orange, \$25. A reversible quilted jacket made in India has a hood and a drawstring waist and comes in olive drab or burgundy, \$32. China sends a quilted cotton calico in red or blue, \$30.

Sweaters. Marvelous sweaters include a space-dyed boucle knit with a cowl neck in shades of plum, blue, beige, or red, \$24, which is the perfect complement to Cathy Hardwick's corduroy taxi skirt in pine, black, navy or plum, \$34. A V-necked Shetland cable knit — camel, navy, burgundy, white, pale blue, or rust or brown — is just \$16, a matching vest, \$12. "Big sweater," a brushed textured knit of wool, nylon and acrylic, is shown in luscious shades of lilac, cranberry or sage green, \$38.

Skirts and Shirts. A La Mode has the designer denim skirts; Diane von Furstenberg's classic is \$26. Wrap skirts

made from traditional Indonesian batiks include a border printed black cotton, \$24, and a flowered burgundy rayon with a flattering tulip opening, \$28.

A black cotton wrap skirt from India is given a fiesta look with narrow bands of bright color embroidered with decorative stitches, \$20. Handsome shirts in fabulous colors are a Western style flannel, \$19, small collared plaids in muted shades of plum, rust or blue, \$19, and a cotton tattersall check of plum and pink, or teal and rust, with contrasting piping, \$22.

Accessories and Jewelry. The creative use of accessories and jewelry can also extend the wardrobe with many different looks. Scarves add color and softness, belts and sashes pull separates together and jewelry adds embellishment for a finished look. Velvet belts at A La Mode in fall shades tie at the waist, and a matching small bag can be used for school or work, or folded over to become an evening clutch, \$7.50 each. An ethereal chiffon stole comes in exotic colors patterned with gold snowflakes, \$7.50.

Small bandolier bags with velvet linings, from India, are tiny pillow shapes in brass with copper trim, \$22-\$25, or a polished double shell in a scrolled metal frame, \$11. Silky wallets with a design of two prowling tigers have a zippered compartment and two pockets. Purchased as a back-to-school special for Princetonians, they are being offered for \$3, instead of the original \$5.

Jewelry from the Isle of Bali displays very fine techniques in sterling silver combined with garnets, black sapphires, burgundy, white, pale blue, and amethysts which are both carved and faceted. A carved amethyst teardrop on a chain is \$47; and a black sapphire ring with a lacy setting, \$15. Unique Ceylonese moon-lilac, cranberry or sage green, stones, an intriguing translucent blue, have also been set in sterling silver by Balinese craftsmen — dangle drop earrings, \$20. Ming pottery shards, 200 to 300 years old, from mainland

China, show fragments of patterns in soft antique blue, which make fascinating jewelry when shaped, polished and set in sterling silver. Pendants on sterling silver chains are \$18-\$25, earrings \$16 and rings, \$20. American pendant charms in sterling silver, miniatures of a unicorn, Pegasus, a roller

skate, tennis racquet and others, range from \$7-\$25 and come with sterling silver chains.

A La Mode, 15 Witherspoon Street, would be an excellent place to begin your Christmas shopping. Store hours are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, September 12

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Township Hall.

Friday, September 14

8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, The Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
8-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; outside 1922 Hall.

Saturday, September 15

10:30 a.m.: Program on bicycle tours in Princeton, with Tom Lederer; Rocky Hill Public Library.
1 p.m.: Football Scrimmage, Williams vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
2 p.m.: Know Your Town Bus Tour, sponsored by Historical Society; beginning at Princeton Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, September 16

11 a.m.: Used Furniture Sale, to benefit Mercer SEA Alliance, sponsored by Princeton Energy Task Force; Blair Court, Princeton University campus.

Monday, September 17
Brush Clean-up Week Begins in Township

9 a.m.-Noon: Historical Society Information Session for Volunteers at Bainbridge House. Program will include a presentation on "The Growth of Princeton" by Constance Greiff; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church Parish House, 33 Mercer street.
8 p.m.: Planning Board Special Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 18

5 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Brown vs. Princeton Football Game.
7:30 p.m.: Mercer SEA Alliance Meeting, "Our Choice of Energy Futures," Gordon Thompson of Princeton University's Center for Environmental Studies; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.



5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Wed., Sept. 19 NEWSPAPERS
Wed., Sept. 26 GREEN GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened. Closed Sunday.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME; newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township Second Saturday of each month (Oct. 13) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

Dance Group; The Graduate College.

Wednesday, September 19
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over

Coffee, two tales of the American West; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Soccer, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters Membership Reception, Robert A. Keith, New Jersey Assistant Commissioner for Public Transportation, speaking on "Something New in New Jersey: the Public Transportation Corporation"; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Friday, September 21

9 a.m.: Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; in the minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
8-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; outside 1922 Hall.

Saturday, September 22

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Kingston Fall Festival Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show; Kingston.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Hanover, N.H., Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.

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ART
In Princeton

ART CLASSES PLANNED
By Hightstown Group. The Central Jersey Art Association, also known as the Artists Workshop and headquartered in Hightstown, will begin its fall semester the week of October 8.

Included in the classes offered are "Color Theory and Abstract Painting," to be taught Monday mornings from 9:30 to noon by Stefanie Mandelbaum; a life class, conducted by Bonnie Long Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30; and drawing and painting taught by Elizabeth Shore Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

Also on Wednesday evenings, Ms. Mandelbaum will teach a class in sculpture from 7 to 9:30. Jacqueline Burke's children's painting class will be given Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6, and Ms. Burke will instruct adults in watercolor Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30. On Saturday mornings, a mini-class in landscape drawing and painting will be held outdoors — weather permitting — from 10 to 12:30 by Elizabeth Shore.

Classes will be held at the Hightstown High School or at the artist's home. To register, or for further information, call 448-1830.

CURRENT EXHIBITS
"Improvisations: Katy and Linda," an exhibit of 15 oil paintings by Pat Hutchinson, will be at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Street, from September 15.

Ms. Hutchinson, an instructor in the art department of Trenton State College, won acclaim with a previous series of paintings based on the Twyla Tharp Dance Company, which was exhibited at McCarter Theatre when the Tharp troupe appeared. In the new show, using dance students as models, she has created a group of paintings in which the bodies of the dancers form unusual patterns in relation to each other and their surrounding space. The exhibit will remain until November 1.



ON DISPLAY: "Now That The World Has Fallen Into The Hands of Men" is the title of this 1964 painting by Daniel Sarra-Badue of New York City on display with other works at Western Electric's Education Center on Cartar Road through October 1.

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Clubs and Organizations

The board members of The Woman's Club will be hostesses for a buffet salad luncheon Thursday, September 20, at noon at All Saints' Church to honor new members. Sponsors are reminded to contact their new members. Assisting at the luncheon will be Mrs. Allan M. Chytrowski, vice-president of

departments; Mrs. Robert Ayling, vice-president of programs; Mrs. Charles Berlin, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Harry Davis, decorations chairman.

The Woman's Club will be 20 years old this spring. Members are urged to attend to hear the plans for the club year.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, September 16, from 1 to 5 at Van Nest Park, rain or shine. All Township residents and their families are invited to

partake of hot dogs, hamburgers, and fresh homemade salads and desserts.

Soda will be available; those who want beer, are asked to bring it. There will be a donation of \$10 per family. For reservations, call Ginny at 799-1462 or Jackie at 799-3284.

The YWCA International Club will hold an open house Thursday from 8-10 in the YWCA Lounge on Paul Robeson Place. Don Sprague, president of the Outing Club, and Janet McEwen of the Singles Fellowship, will discuss their respective

programs and possibilities for International Club members' participation.

Refreshments will be served, and an executive committee meeting will follow.

The theme, "And Away We Go!," will be carried out by the Rocky Brook Garden Club Flower Show at the Cranbury Presbyterian Church on Friday, September 21, from 2-4 and 7-9 and Saturday, September 22, from 10-2. Chairwoman is Mrs. Phillip Carter and co-chairwomen are Mrs. Warren Olsen and Mrs. Frank Colavolpe.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

Rosedale Road

Princeton, N.J. 08540

FALL CLASSES

September 24 - November 18

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES

1. **ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY** EVA KAPLAN
(Ages 6-10)
Motivated by stories, poems, and music, the group will experiment with various art media.
Monday afternoon 4:30-6 \$30 + \$10
(Includes materials and registration)
2. **PUPPETRY** (Ages 9-12) EVA KAPLAN
Techniques for constructing unique, rod puppets, hand puppets, and marionettes.
Tuesday afternoon 4:30-6 \$30 + \$10
(Includes materials and registration)
3. **ART BACKPACKERS** (Ages 6-9) ELLEN KURIS
With a backpack full of art supplies, students visit Princeton University Art Museum collections to view and create art.
Wednesday afternoon 3-4:30 \$35 + \$8
(includes materials and registration)
4. **DRAWING AND PAINTING** FREDERIC SCUDDER
(Ages 11-14)
Use of form, line, color, texture, and composition to express individual style.
Thursday afternoon 4:30-6:30 \$30 + \$5 registration
5. **CARTOONING I** EVA KAPLAN
(Ages 9-12)
Caricature (contour line and wire), papier mache (wire—life size), animation (flip books, filmstrips), painting on acetate. For beginning students.
Saturday morning 10-12 \$30 + \$10
(Includes materials and registration)
6. **SCULPTURE** MICHAEL PASCUCCI
(Ages 6-9)
Working in clay, wood, and other sculptural materials.
Saturday morning 10-12 \$30 + \$5 registration
7. **CARTOONING II** EVA KAPLAN
(Ages 9-12)
Caricature (contour line and wire), papier mache (wire—life size), animation (flip books, filmstrips), painting on acetate. For students who have taken Cartooning I or have had previous experience with this art form.
Saturday afternoon 1-3 \$30 + \$10
(Includes materials and registration)

ADULTS' CLASSES

(High School Ages Also)

8. **PAINTING WORKSHOP** EOTH TEITELBAUM
Challenges and problems in painting (all media) and drawing. Studio work and critical discussion. Visits to artists' studios in NYC. Advanced and less experienced students.
Monday morning 10-1 \$70 + \$5 registration
Lunch 1-1:30 - Monday afternoon 1:30-3:30
9. **PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS** ELIZABETH RUGGLES
Achieving good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design. Demonstrations, slide talks, critiques.
Monday afternoon 1-4 \$45 + \$5 registration
10. **FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** JACQUES FABERT
Methods of drawing from the figure with pastels, watercolor and/or colored pencil. For students at all levels.
Monday evening 7-10 \$45 + \$20
(includes model and registration)
11. **WATERCOLOR** LUCILE GEISER
Relating the world of trees, buildings, and flowers to the simple shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 \$50 + \$5 registration
• **SPECIAL NOTE** Class opens one week late and runs from Oct. 2 to Nov. 20
12. **WATERCOLOR** LUCILE GEISER
Please refer to No. 11 for description.
Tuesday afternoon 1-4 \$50 + \$5 registration

SPECIAL WORKSHOP PROGRAM

No membership or registration fee necessary.

Classes meet at instructors' studios except where noted.

PAINTING & DRAWING WORKSHOP GRAHAM YOUNG
(PAA Studio)
Demonstrations, studio work, and critiques in a 4-day program of intense study. Twenty student maximum.
Monday-Thursday, Sept. 17-20 9:30-3 \$80

RUBBER STAMP WORKSHOP BETTY RUTH CURTISS
(PAA Studio)
Using and making rubber stamps as a decorative element in combination with other media.
Friday, Sept. 21 10-2 \$18

ART HISTORY: MODERN ART MEL LEIPZIG
Survey of the modern period beginning with Manet and continuing through this century. Color slides will be analyzed and discussed. Co-sponsored by Mercer County Community College; course may be taken for credit. Class runs 12 weeks with 9 hours for field trips.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 \$70
• **NOTE:** Class will be held at Unitarian Church in Princeton.

COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING ELIZABETH MONATH
Collographic printmaking involving both intaglio and relief (woodcut, woodblock, linocut) will be explored in color and black and white.
Thursday 9:30 am - 12:30 or 7-10 pm \$35 + \$3 materials fee (4 weeks)
• **NOTE:** Class may be taken for 4 weeks — Sept. 27-Oct. 18 or Oct. 25-Nov. 15 — or for 8 weeks (both 4-week sessions).

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING JANE ECCLES
Etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint. Beginners and advanced.
Wednesday 10 am - 1 or 7:30-10:30 pm \$45 + \$5 mat. fee
• **NOTE:** Workshop runs 6 weeks - Oct. 10-Nov. 14

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS MARIE STURKEN
Lithography done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. The incorporation of photographic images.
Monday 10 am - 1 or 7-10 pm \$45 + \$7 materials fee
• **NOTE:** Workshop runs six weeks — Oct. 8 - Nov. 12

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS PETER COOK
(Lower Studio)
Basics of 35 mm camera to gain faster and smoother control. Field trips, discussion. No darkroom work.
Sunday afternoon 1-4 \$35
• **NOTE:** 4 weeks: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14
4 weeks: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11

DARKROOM TECHNIQUES JANE ECCLES
Fundamental processing of fine photographic prints in black and white. Advanced darkroom techniques demonstrated.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10 \$45 + \$5 materials fee
• **NOTE:** Class members should bring several of their best negatives to the first class.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY W. CORLEY GARLICK
Course designed to simplify color so that anyone can produce high-quality color work without elaborate equipment. For students with a background in photography.
Thursday evening 7-9:30 \$50 + \$5 materials fee

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (age 12 and up) PAT COPE
(Lower Studio)
Students will shoot and develop film, make contact print negatives and enlargements. Inexpensive camera and black and white film necessary.
Monday afternoon 4-5 \$25
• **NOTE:** This workshop runs 4 weeks — Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8 and 15

13. **CHINESE WATERCOLOR** PAMELA CARVEL
(Lower Studio)
Brush handling, color application, composition, styles and techniques for painting flowers, fruit, animals. Beginning and experienced students. Demonstrations and discussions.
Tuesday afternoon 1-3:30 \$40 + \$5 registration

14. **LIFE WORKSHOP** NO INSTRUCTOR
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30

Members \$12 + adjusted model fee
Non-Members: \$15 + adjusted model fee

15. **DRAWING THE FIGURE** MARTHA HEUMERGARTH
An introduction to the incorporation of the figure into drawing, alternating nude and clothed models.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 \$45 + \$20
(Includes model fee and registration)

16. **BASIC PAINTING** MARGE CHAVOOSHIAN
Structured course in the technique of oil and/or acrylic painting. Perspective, values, form, and color emphasized. Drawing instruction available. Demonstrations.
Wednesday afternoon 1-4 \$45 + \$5 registration

17. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING** FREDERIC SCUDDER
Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value and composition.
Wednesday evening 5-7 \$35 + \$5 registration

18. **BASIC PAINTING** FREDERIC SCUDDER
Basic course involving the student in the various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10 \$40 + \$5 registration

19. **SCULPTURE** JEANNE PASLEY
Basic course designed to teach use of materials. Modeling clay from life to give a foundation for further work.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 \$45 — \$20
(Includes model fee and registration)

20. **USES OF THE SKETCHBOOK** JUDI NIEMANN
(Lower Studio)
Developing good sketch book habits which stress value, pen and ink, contour drawing, etc. Students will work outside when possible.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 \$45 + \$5 registration

21. **FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** JACQUES FABERT
Please refer to No. 10 for description.
Thursday afternoon 1-4 \$45 + \$20
(Includes model fee and registration)

22. **SCULPTURE** JOHN CARBONE
An introduction to basic principles of three-dimensional design. Beginning and experienced students. Work in plaster, clay, wax, stone or wood.
Thursday evening 7:30-10:30 \$45 + \$5 registration
• **NOTE:** Adjusted model fee for students working from the figure

23. **OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING** FREDERIC SCUDDER
Continuation of study for the experienced student. Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability. Critiques.
Friday morning 9:30-12:30 \$50 + \$5 registration

24. **PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS** BUNNY NEUMAN
Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction. Acrylics or oils.
Friday afternoon 1-3:30 \$25
(no registration or membership fee necessary)

25. **SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE** NO INSTRUCTOR
Working from the model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Sunday morning 9:30-12:30
Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee
Non-Members: \$15 + adjusted model fee

26. **ANATOMY AND FIGURE DRAWING** STEVEN WEISS
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday at 8 in St. Paul's cafeteria.

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 8 in the meeting room of the Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Facility in Hightstown. Dr. Steven Kahn, M.D., a surgeon practicing in the area, will address the group on "Traumatic Surgery."

The organization welcomes new members and encourages the participation of all nurses in the Central Jersey area. The meetings are held every third Tuesday at 8. For further information call 587-2870 or 586-0552.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 11:30 in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building. There will be games, followed by dessert at 12:30, a business meeting at 1 and more games.

The guest speaker will be Larry Knanznak, assistant superintendent of Lawrence Township Schools, who, with his wife, will show pictures of their trip with the 1979 "America's Youth in Concert" tour sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music of Princeton. The group presented concerts in Carnegie Hall as well as in Rome, Venice, Florence, Innsbruck, Geneva, London and other cities abroad.

The Soroptimist International will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. Sam Hamill,

executive director of the Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer Regional Study Council, will talk on possible solutions for the transportation problems in the area - in particular, the 192-bypass and 195.

Final plans for the fall meeting of District 2 of the Soroptimist North Atlantic Region will be completed. Co-chairman for the district meeting to be held on October 13 at Forsgate Country Club are Dorathea Lummis and Christine Rapping-Allen.

Also on the agenda will be preparations for participation in a Flea Market Sale to be held on September 29 in the Lawrence Shopping Center parking lot from 9 to 3. Members will be asked to contribute items for the sale.

The West Windsor Democratic club will hold its annual "Campaign Kickoff" meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 8 at the home of Jackie Goldman, 3 Woodmeadow Lane. Allen McQuarrie will lead the discussion of plans for the forthcoming election campaign.

The three Democratic candidates for West Windsor Township Committee will be present. They are Geraldine Kidd and Len Ankowitz for the two two-year terms, and Eleanor Dearborn for the one-year term. Refreshments will be served.

The Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on Friday, September 21, at 9. The sale will be held rain or shine at the Firehouse on Harrison Street. To make a donation, call 890-1527.

The Princeton Area Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30 with a welcoming dinner at the home of Mrs. Mark Jones, 159 Library Place. All Kappa alumnae in the area are invited and reservations may be made with Mrs. Roy Cockburn, 737-2689. A special guest that evening will be Barbara Granat, Province Director of Alumnae.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. An informal showing of summer projects will start at 7:30, the formal meeting will begin at 8. A panel of craftspeople will discuss fiber-related questions from the audience.

The Princeton Weavers Guild has been active for many years to promote interest in weaving, spinning, dyeing and related fiber arts by holding meetings, workshops, and shows. For more information, contact Carlana Sargent, 924-8733.

The Expeditionary Club of the YWCA will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 6:30 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Girls ages 12 through 15 who are interested in hiking, backpacking, canoeing and climbing are invited to join YWCA instructors Patricia deCocco and Marsha Smith in an evening of sharing summer stories and planning for the coming year. Both women are graduates of the national Outward Bound survival training program and will discuss plans for outings to the Delaware River, the Appalachian Trail, and the Blairstown wilderness facilities.

For further information call the YWCA at 924-4825 or come to the Expeditionary Club meeting.

The Mercer SEA (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance, a county-wide anti-nuclear group, and the Energy Task Force of Princeton University, will co-sponsor a meeting open to the public on Tuesday at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium, Frick Hall.

After a short business meeting, Gordon Thompson, an engineer at Princeton's Center for Environmental Studies, will speak on "Our Choice of Energy Futures." He will discuss the role of the "expert" and the public in making this choice and will outline the implications and unresolved questions of energy sources, such as solar power, fossil fuels, nuclear power and conservation. Everyone is welcome.

The Women's College Club will open the fall season on Monday, September 17, at 1:30 at All Saints' Church. The speaker will be Dr. Roger V. Moseley, who will give a slide presentation on "Hazards and Rewards in Arctic Mountaineering: A Trip to Mount McKinley."

Dr. Moseley, a native of England, was trained as a surgeon in this country and practices in Princeton. It was in the Lake District of England that his interest in mountain climbing began, and he has made previous climbs in Nepal.

New and prospective members of the College club are welcome. To be eligible for membership a woman must be a graduate of an accredited four-year college in the U.S. or its equivalent abroad. The club has a liberal guest policy, and men are welcome to attend the meetings.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 at Colross

Princeton Day School. Marvin Hecker, a professional estate planner and a South Brunswick Jaycee, will discuss personal financial management.

Two work parties have been scheduled to continue the construction of the fitness trail stations for Community Park North. They will be held on Sunday at 9 and again on Saturday, September 22, at 10. Four stations have been partially completed.

New Jersey Assistant Commissioner for Public Transportation Robert A. Keith will be the speaker at the annual membership reception of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area on Wednesday, September 19, at the Unitarian Church. Following the social hour at 7:30, Mr. Keith will present "Something New in New Jersey: the Public Transportation Corporation," a major development authorized by the State Legislature just this past summer. The issue of mass transportation is a major topic for League study this year.

The League invites all interested members of the community to its membership reception. There will be a display of League programs and studies presented by the program directors for the coming year. Questions and discussions are welcome. For further information call membership chairman Peggy Killmer at 921-8254.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on

Wednesday, September 19, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown, with social hour beginning at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Guest speaker, Tristram Johnson, will discuss personal financial planning and investment. Mr. Johnson, account vice president with Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis, was a member of the Borough Council for six years and acting Mayor, and he founded and co-managed the Princeton office of Laidlaw and Co. for ten years.

Also at the meeting the "Golden Rule" Award will be presented to Arthur Rouselle, Jr., vice president of membership; Ella Geddes, director of member acquisition, and Richard Kelleher, director of member relations. This award is presented to the top 30 of 191 Stevenson Chapters for the largest net membership growth.


For information on NAA

membership write the Princeton Chapter, NAA, P.O. Box 3162, Princeton.

The Princeton YMCA Scuba Club will meet Friday at 7:30 at the home of Maria Levine, 70 Heather Lane. New Jersey Marine life which will be on display in aquariums will be identified and their habits discussed.

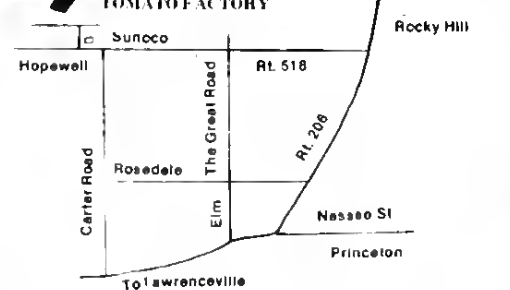
All interested are invited. For more information, call Kay at 924-4240.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. The speaker will be Joan Galli of the D.E.P. Nongame & Endangered Species Project. Her talk will concern the plight of endangered bird and animal species in New Jersey and how the citizen can help. The public is invited.



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Princeton to Scrimmage Williams Saturday; Three Seniors, All Starters, Leave the Squad

A preview which will give some indication of what Princeton's football team will look like when it opens its 1979 season against Dartmouth at Hanover on September 22 will be offered Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

The Tigers will stage a controlled scrimmage against Williams at 1 o'clock with the first team starting and players third on the depth chart seeing action in a reserve capacity. The second and fourth teams were opposed by Wilkes College last weekend, following the annual fall sports clinic. The Tigers showed well against a squad that was physically small, with quarterbacks Ken Barrett and sophomore Bob Holly both completing numerous passes.

That will leave the coaching staff just seven more days in

which to prepare for the Orange and Black's meeting with the defending Ivy champions on the latter's turf. The assignment is a difficult one in any case, but particularly so for a team that has suffered through a long string of losing seasons.

Best hope for the Tigers lies in the experience of its quarterbacks. Co-Captain Steve Reynolds and fellow senior Ken Barrett, contrasted against the lack of varsity time for any of the quartet seeking to fill the shoes of All-Ivy Buddy Teevens. Beyond that, Princeton will also have the top breakaway ball carrier on the field in junior tailback Cris Crissy.

Keefe Drops Off Squad. Princeton's rebuilding problems, sufficiently severe so that the Tigers' success this

season is in doubt despite their backfield strength, have been further complicated since pre-season practice began September 1. Three seniors who had been counted on for starting positions have dropped football for their final year in college.

Dave Pellegrini, the senior letterman who had been expected to start at one of the tackle slots, decided this summer to concentrate on track. Two others, who had reported for practice, left the squad last week. One was linebacker John Marsh, a 6-2, 208-lb. senior whose experience as a reserve last fall had been expected to win him a starting assignment this year.

The other was wide receiver Rich Keefe, one of seven two-

Continued on Page 17B

Six Ivy Opponents Booked for Tiger Freshmen; Dartmouth Game in Stadium Sunday, October 7

The Class of 1983 football team at Princeton University, reportedly better equipped with capable personnel than any to matriculate here in more than a decade, already has four precedent-setting developments in its immediate future. It will be the first to play an all-Ivy schedule, facing every team in the league but Brown, and it will be the first freshman team to play a game in Palmer Stadium.

When it does so against Dartmouth on Sunday, October 7, the game will be the first between the two colleges at the freshman level. And, as nearly as anyone around here can tell, it will be the first in the sport at either the freshman or the varsity level to be

when it makes the trip to New Hampshire in 1980.

Plans are to add to the game's appeal in the Stadium by having the University band in attendance and to provide play-by-play information on the public address system. "We'll have a \$2 admission charge for everyone but freshmen," Howell said. "Our thinking is to let members of the Class of 1983 in without charge so as many of them as possible will come to back their team."

Columbia, Yale Here. Of the remaining five games on the schedule, only two others will be played here -- both on Finney Field just outside the stadium on the morning of varsity games. On October 13, Columbia is scheduled at 11, while the following Friday will find the freshmen meeting Cornell in a night game at Ithaca.

Harvard at Cambridge is on the schedule for October 27, with the Penn freshmen next at Philadelphia on November 3. The season will end on Finney Field with the game against the Yale freshmen on Saturday, November 10.

Under Coach Dan White, who moved into the job last fall after directing the 150-lb. team, the Class of 1982 did not lose to an Ivy opponent. The Harvard game was a 13-13 tie, while Columbia, Penn and Yale were all defeated.

Indications are that the current freshman class will play a visible part in the revival of good football at Princeton. A number of promising linemen on both

Lapidus on Cup Team

Jay Lapidus, a junior at Princeton University who lives at 170 Lambert Drive, has been named by the United States Tennis Association to the Davis Cup team that will play Argentina in Memphis, Tennessee, this weekend. Lapidus will join John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitas, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz on the American squad.

Lapidus, an NCAA All-American twice in as many years at Princeton, won his second national title August 19 in the USTA 21-and-under championships. He defeated UCLA's Fritz Buehning for the crown in straight sets. Lapidus's first national title came in 1977, when he captured the National Interscholastic Championship.

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Offensive Line a Major Asset for PHS Football But Coach Hopes It Won't Have to Go Both Ways

(Second of a series of three articles on the prospects of the Princeton High School football team for 1979.)

The offensive line will not be a problem for Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell this fall. In fact, it is there, he says, that he has the most experience.

The problem will be, Beachell claims, "in solidifying the defensive line without killing guys by forcing them to go both ways."

Beachell has experience and numbers at both tight end and split end. At tackle, he has two of the biggest players on the squad, seniors John Gocke (6-2, 190) and Eric Vieland (6-2, 188), both returning lettermen. At guard he has two more experienced starters: Ian Broadwater (5-9, 201) and Ben Navarro (5-8, 170). Only at center will Beachell be forced to hunt.

Chris Gabrielson, a senior letterman, 5-11, 175, and Leroy Hunninghake, 6-1, 185, fresh from a summer camp, are both vying for starting tight end, although Hunninghake is also being considered at quarterback. Hunninghake is one of 14 returning lettermen.

The position is a key to Beachell's Multiple I offense. "We want to throw to our tight end," he said. He also commented that he wants to be able to go with two tight ends near the goal line or in short-yard situations.

Having two tight ends in for blocking allows him to be flexible, says Beachell. His goal is to be able to use two good players when he wants to and not use the same people. In Gabrielson and Hunninghake, he has that.

Other candidates for the position are junior David Forey (5-11, 150) who played tight end on the jayvee squad, sophomore Todd Breithaupt and the third Reimann brother to play for the Little Tigers, Dave, 5-8, 152.

Another key position on the offensive line is split end, because, traditionally, PHS had been air-minded.



TIGHT END OR QB? Leroy Hunninghake, co-captain of the PHS football team, is a candidate for tight end but could be switched to quarterback.



"OUTSTANDING TALENT:" That's how PHS coach Jim Beachell describes Mark Adams, co-captain of the PHS football team and a candidate for split end.

"There's no doubt I like to pass and we feel we can put the ball up," said Beachell.

Co-captain Mark Adams heads a list of three senior candidates that also includes Chris Green (5-11, 147) and Jacques Hoffman (5-7, 147). Adams (5-8, 150) is a multi-talented player who can also play in the backfield and on defense. "We like him a lot," says Beachell.

Petrocelli (5-6, 250) and five sophomores.

Parris Daniels (5-6, 200) is strong and has a lot of potential, says Beachell; Paul Sigmund (5-11, 151) "wants to play badly," and Martin Edwards (5-8, 235) is untested. Beachell describes Steve Moseley (6-1, 163) and Doug Paul (5-10, 171) as hard workers.

He has fewer candidates vying for guard. Behind Broadwater and Navarro on good," according to Beachell, the pre-season chart are two are Tony Cedino (5-8, 135) and juniors: Piero Toto (5-11, 207) Judd Petrone, bigger at 6-2, who is strong but has no experience and Greg McGuinn, varsity experience as a wing-5-11, 175. McGuinn is really back. Still another junior is coming along, says Beachell, David Yim (5-10, 135), who predicts, "He'll play a lot of varsity football this year."

Beachell is very high on the prospects of sophomore Scott Porreca (5-6, 135) whom he candidates is Tom Murray, 5-described as the outstanding 8, 175 pounds, a starting guard talent on the freshman team, and defensive nose guard on "He has a lot of natural the freshman team. He is the ability."

son of Tom Murray, former member of Beachell's staff, Behind Gocke and Vieland now head coach of the 150-at tackle, both of whom played pound team at Princeton more on defense than offense University. last year, are juniors Les Spann (6-4, 224) and Joe Carroll (5-10, 148), Chris

Peters (5-10, 160) and Chris Fillo (5-9, 155).

In recent years, Beachell has had a number of standout centers, a position he considers one of the most important on the line. This year, all the candidates are untested.

Chris Carroll (5-10, 158) and James Mack (5-10, 165) are seniors. Bill Baskin, a 5-10, 174-lb. transfer junior from Laguna Hills, Calif., is quick and shows early promise, while another junior is Frank Whittaker. Whittaker played the position as a freshman but was sidelined the next year when he broke his collar bone in a bicycle accident. He has ability but lacks size at 155 pounds. Twenty pounds heavier than Whittaker is sophomore Paul Geller, who is 5-11.

The line is not big, Beachell agrees. "We don't have the anchor we had in Jordan Paul (Paul was an all-conference, 6-3, 200-pound tackle for PHS last year) who went 100 percent both ways. He was a dynamite player for us."

While conceding center was open, Beachell added the line was solid at both ends. "I feel

Continued on next page

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PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

real good about our running game. When the younger kids mature and do better on sweep blocking, we'll excel on the perimeter."

His team is limited by the fact it doesn't have any "great bruisers," continued Beachell. "We want to start attacking the offenses more, take away the other team's ability to beat us one on one. If it comes down to that, we've lost already; we don't have the beef the other teams have."

One thing Beachell does have is a little more time for evaluation. Previously, schools had to wait until September 1 to start practice. Now they can start any time they choose.

Beachell held his first session the last week in August. "It gives us a good chance to look at everybody," he said. "All the linemen throw passes, everybody goes out for a pass. In the past, eight days after our first practice, we had our first scrimmage."

The five extra days, he said, means five extra days for conditioning. "There's not much pressure. There's a chance to learn more."

Next week: The Outlook.



STARTING TACKLES: Seniors John Gocke (left) and Eric Vieland are the probable starting tackles this fall on the PHS football team. Each is a returning letterman.

BEACHELL SATISFIED

But There Were Mistakes. Generally, Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell said he was satisfied with his team's first scrimmage Saturday against Princeton Day School but, as expected this early, there were a few things with which he wasn't happy.

He wasn't satisfied with the defense, he said, and he is concerned with some inexperience in the offensive line. And errors: four holding penalties stalled Little Tiger drives.

But there were some high spots, too. Paul Miles broke one for a 60-yard TD run, and split end Judd Petrone, Beachell said, looked good in catching some key passes.

Beachell had been concerned about his defensive secondary but the performances of Mark Greenland, Mark Adams, Danny Miller and Tony Cedino were a pleasant surprise. Greenland intercepted one PDS pass and returned it for a touchdown, while Beachell singled out Cedino for his cornerback play.

PHS will scrimmage Freehold here Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and South Hunterdon Saturday before the home opener next Friday afternoon against Allentown.

Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15B

year lettermen on the squad, whose three receptions and one touchdown against Yale did much to keep the Tigers close in the early going against the Elis. His good sophomore year and fast finish last fall had contributed markedly to Coach Frank Navarro's optimism over his team's ability at the skill positions.

Now the Tigers must start eight new players on offense, with the line swept clean from end to end. Keefe will be replaced by one of two sophomores, 6-2, 193-lb. Scott Oostdyk, or 6-2, 185-lb. Rich Hillman. The former, the leading receiver on last year's freshmen, is the current choice to start in the Williams scrimmage.

A Blow to Reynolds. Keefe's departure from the squad has been hard for Reynolds to absorb as he works to bring his team upward in the Ivy ranks. The two had been together during the entire summer, working daily on passing and receiving drills of their own with an eye to starting the season in top condition. Keefe's decision apparently came as a complete surprise to Reynolds when the former left the squad after having taken part in practice for the better part of a week.

Loss of this trio raises to 27 the number of lettermen whom Coach Frank Navarro must replace. All three departing seniors will be replaced by sophomores, and the increased inexperience will make it even more difficult for the team to win even one of the very difficult first three games against Dartmouth, Rutgers and Brown.

--Donald C. Stuart

16 GOLFERS SURVIVE
In Tournament at Springdale. A field of 32 in the annual President's Cup Tournament at Springdale Golf Club was halved in 18 holes of match play Sunday. **Craig Davis** was the medalist with a net of 68.

based on full handicap, after carding a 77 in Saturday's qualifying round. He was eliminated in first-round play, however, when George Ford beat him, 2 up, using the 14-stroke differential in their handicaps to full advantage.

The defending champion, Rob Hargraves, won his first match from Lyle Fitch, 4 and 2, and will face Jim Litvack in Saturday's play. Litvack won on the final green from Jack Mudge, to whom he gave six strokes, when he shot a gross 73--two over par.

Other results: Dick Thomson over Bob Lewis, 2 and 1; Jack Sweeney over Dick Bradley, 2 up; Middlebrook over Foster Schoch, 4 and 3; Moore Gates, Jr. over Bert Edmunds, 2 and 1; John Murray over John Boneparth, 2 and 1; Lester Robbins over Sherwood Skillman, 4 and 2; Jack Petrone over Dick Bullock, 2 up.

Also, Kemp Roll over Charlie Hurford, 3 and 2; Bob Cronin over Paul Levy, 1 up; Colin Henry over Frank Dick, 1 up; Harold Crane over Bill Starks, 2 up; Alex Ross over Stuart Drier, 1 up; and Fred Short over Dick Querns, 3 and 1.

Continued on next page

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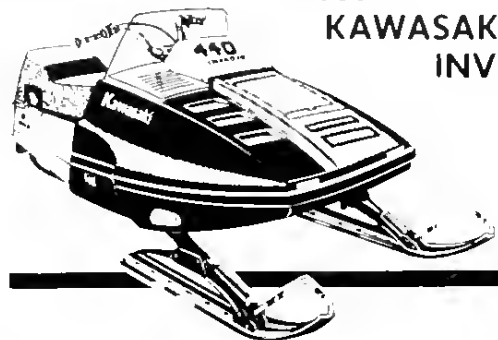
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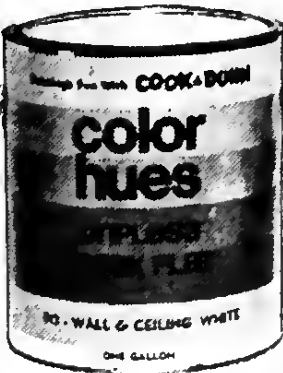
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Hun Football Team, Short of Personnel Again, Hopes Its Key Players Can Remain Injury-Free

"It's the same old story," said Hun football coach Dave Leete this week. "We're very thin. We should have a respectable first group but our other kids are inexperienced — and not very big. If we don't have any injuries we should have a decent team."

Since the glory years of 1969 and '70 when Hun was 15-0 (it held the state's longest unbeaten string of 33 games at the time), the Raiders have been sporadic. Not only has Leete been forced to contend with smaller squads — partly attributable to the siphoning off of potential players to soccer — he competes in a tougher, independent Class A league.

With the replacement of Princeton Day School with Perkiomen — the only new opponent this fall — Leete observed the schedule can only be tougher.

Princeton Day School dropped Hun from its schedule, saying it no longer wanted to compete with schools using post graduate students. Leete called the step unfortunate. "It had been a good rivalry."

Couple a thin squad and tough schedule with the loss of both starting quarterbacks and Hun will be challenged to better last year's record of 4-3-1, in which the Raiders won their opener, faltered in mid-season and then came on to win their last three.

Opener September 21. Hun will open again against Newark Academy on Friday, September 21. Before that, it will scrimmage McCorristan (St. Anthony) this Wednesday and Pennington School on Saturday.

To fill the hole at quarterback created with the departure of E. T. Roach, who

started the first two games for Hun and then was replaced by Arvie Powell, the PG from Ewing, Leete is counting on senior Dave Wheaton. A halfback and defensive back last year, Wheaton has never played the position before.

He is one of three senior tri-captains. The others are Matt Roach, a 5-11, 185-lb. fullback, and Princeton resident Rick Steiner, a 205-lb. tackle.

Although Leete also lost fullback Jeff Catelli, another PG, and halfback Ralph Sheffield from last year's backfield, he is optimistic about this year's. "It has speed and it looks pretty good."

Starting at tailback will be newcomer Rob Clark, a halfback on the Central Buck West eleven from Doylestown, Pa., which was 11-0 last year. Leete described the 155-lb. PG student as "fast and tough." Roach will start at fullback, while the other running back will be junior Danny Burke (5-10, 175), who saw quite a bit of action last year.

Co-Captains Gone. The loss of last year's co-captains, guard Dwight Hallett and center Scott Zahn, created some holes in the line, too, but again Leete has a good first team replacement.

At center will be junior Rich Landis, 5-11, 195 pounds, who played guard last year. He is one of eight returning lettermen. On one side will be Rick Steiner at guard, his younger brother junior Tom Steiner (5-9, 175) at guard and either one of two juniors at end — Aaron Tucker or Matt Maslow. Tucker is 210, while Maslow is a 6-0, 150-lb. transfer from Wildwood, where he played defensive end.

Opposite Landis will be senior guard Dennis Gillen,

who was injured last year; senior Ruben Horta at tackle — he's 5-10, 180 — and either Eric Gocken or Scott Darwin at end. Gocken is a senior, 5-10, 155 and "pretty fast." Darwin is a junior and smaller at 5-8, 140.

Overall, the line will average about 175 pounds, which Leete feels isn't bad for a school Hun's size.

Sumners Returns. Other players returning include senior Paul Sumners, 5-11, 165, an experienced halfback and defensive back; senior Peter Nash, a defensive back; Bill Lynch, a junior guard; and a junior tackle up from the jayvee, Fariborz Sahari, a native of Iran. He is 5-9, 175. A newcomer is Perry Lipsun, a junior transfer from Perkiomen, where he played linebacker.

Basically, Hun has been a running team over the years, operating out of multiple I and Wishbone formation. Leete says the Raiders will stay on the ground again unless Wheaton develops into a top-notch passer.

"He can do the job, he has the arm. It's just a matter of experience," Leete commented. A backup to Wheaton is sophomore Tim Landis. If necessary, Leete can switch Matt Roach to the position.

Leete is starting his 11th year as head coach — his first was his best, when Hun went 8-0. His assistants include Bill McQuade, backfield coach starting his ninth year; offensive line coach Jim MacLeod, starting his seventh and line coach Bill Stout, starting his sixth.

A newcomer to the staff will be Princeton's Jack Petrone, an explosive runner for Hun in the 1969 and 1970 seasons. He still holds the school record of 124 points in a single season. Petrone will work with the jayvees.

FIRST GAME FRIDAY

For Princeton Day. The Princeton Day football team is busily preparing for the earliest season's opener in its history, this Friday against Pingry, and early indications are one year and a new

Continued on next page

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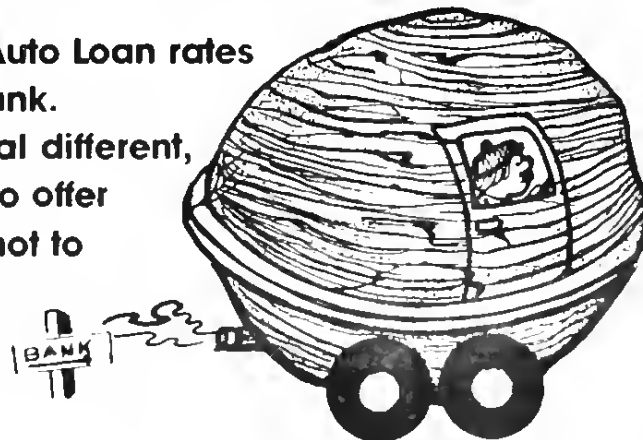
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

FALL SEASON OPENS

For Carnegie Sailing Club. Six Lasers and four Sunfish took part Sunday in the first race day of the Carnegie Sailing Club's Fall series. The winds were blowing from the northeast at about ten knots, but they gradually reduced to zero to end the action before the normal time.

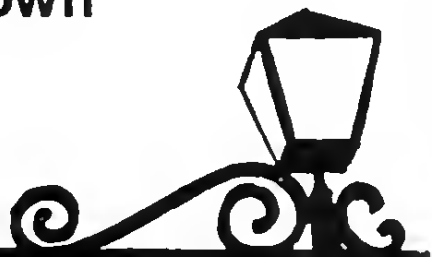
In the Laser class, Bob Holzman of Morrisville won with two first places in four

aces; John Henderson was second; and Ahe Metcalf was third. In the Sunfish class, Ed Metcalf of Rocky Hill won with three first places, Dan Mazzarella was second and Jim Myers was third.

The results of the Spring series in the Laser class were Bob Holzman, first place; Rick Ober, second; and Dick Meckstroth, third. In the Sunfish class, Walt Gibson was first, Dick Jessor second and Ed Metcalf third.

The Fall series will continue Sunday at 2. New members are welcome.

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Improved PHS Soccer Team Has Good Shot at CVC Title

When Ed Beacham took over the Princeton High soccer coaching reins four years ago, he won four games — continuing an unimpressive Little Tiger record in the sport.

Since then, PHS, and soccer everywhere, has been on the rise. Little leagues, junior leagues, abound in every community. Princeton High has prospered with the surge in interest.

In the previous two years PHS has won 22 games. Last year it was 10-8-1 and it tied Lawrence for the Colonial Valley Conference crown in the final hectic week of play that saw PHS defeat Notre Dame for the first time ever and St. Anthony's get upset by West Windsor. The Little Tigers shocked Lawrence twice last year, one a 7-1 trouncing for one of the worst Cardinal defeats ever.

Now Beacham says that he thinks Princeton's chance of winning the league title is better than any year he has been here. The Little Tiger booters have come a long way indeed.

There's one catch to any success. "The backs are going to make us or break us this year," Beacham stated. "Last year it was the line."

Beacham lost five starters including the team's leading scorer, Tom Bolster, from the line. Also gone are Dave Reed, the standout sweeper back now playing for Columbia; and fullbacks Andy Lesh, now playing for Columbia and Dan Miller, now at Old Dominion in Virginia.

Also lost was goalie Norm Lewis, who replaced the veteran Sandy Howell in front of the net and who, without any previous varsity experience, "came out of nowhere and had a super year," said Beacham.

Despite the backfield holes, Beacham feels that he has enough of a nucleus returning plus others who have played on the jayvee and in the Princeton leagues for three or four years to support his statement that this is his best team yet.

There are three co-captains.



Ron Celestin

David Young, the only returning defensive player who started last year; Chris Oates who will anchor the midfield with junior Jay Bienkowski and Ron Celestin.

Celestin the Best. Celestin led the team in scoring his sophomore year. He had 14 goals and 12 assists last year. Beacham believes he is the best player in the county and that this year — his senior year — should be his best.

"Of course everybody else knows it, too, and he'll be double-teamed and triple-teamed all the time," said Beacham. He added that Celestin's biggest asset this year may not be scoring, but in passing off to an open man.

One likely candidate for a Celestin pass is senior Bruce Liffiton, another member of the line — Celestin is a wing — where, Beacham remarked, "We have it nice." Also on the line are three sophomores.

Ricardo Ucci is a native of Brazil. He is stocky at 5-8, 180 pounds, left-footed and in Beacham's opinion, "a helluva player." Another from a soccer background in Danny Ronel, born in France, where his father was a professional player. He is a wing and another left-footed kicker. "If we played tomorrow he'd start," said Beacham.

John Miller is small but skillful. Two of them will be starters, predicted Beacham.

Moved to Backfield. To shore up the critical backfield, Beacham plans to move junior Franz Celestin, Ron's younger brother, from the line to fullback. Battling for starting berths in the backfield will be John Tevebaugh and Chris Hankel, both seniors and Leonard Kim, a junior. Also, junior John Perkins, a pre-

eminent distance runner on the track team, is a candidate for the midfield or line; Richard Johnson, another junior, is up from the jayvees and senior Tom Smart and his brother, John, a junior, are battling each other for a possible midfield or fullback slot.

Senior Danny Curtin and Brent Robinson, a junior, are vying for starting goalie, a position they split on the jayvee last year. "Both are talented good athletes, but they need to get their goalie skills down," said Beacham.

Because the Little Tigers are deeper in the line than the backfield, Beacham has said if his team can get a couple of goals ahead in a game, he may pull his skill players from the line and put them in the backfield for defensive purposes.

He will have little time, he admits, to do much experimenting before the first game against Hillsborough, a team it will be playing for the first time Friday at 4 in Hillsborough. Then will come Trenton on Tuesday in Trenton, a team PHS was leading until the Tornados scored three goals in the last eight minutes to grab a 3-2 decision in their first meeting last year.

Home Opener Sept. 20. The home opener will be next Thursday, Sept. 20, against Hopewell Valley. The only scrimmage will be this Wednesday against Peddie.

Beacham is hoping to get off to a quick start. "The first three games are important," he said. "We got off to a slow start last year. If you get a couple of wins early you build your confidence; if you work

like hell and still lose you have to start all over again. If we can start 3-0 or 2-1 I think we'll be okay."

Beacham views PHS, Lawrence, both of whom were 8-3-1 in the league last year, and Notre Dame and McCorristin (St. Anthony) as the top four teams. Lawrence bowed in the Group 2 state final last year and loses only four through graduation.

A state champion two years ago, Notre Dame dipped to 6-9-5 in a rebuilding year and is expected to be stronger this year. McCorristin, 12-6 last year, lost a chance to own the CVC crown outright when it was upset by West Windsor on the last day of the season. It has a new coach in Kevin Gallagher.

Beacham sees Hopewell Valley as a dark horse. "They should be the most talented team," he observed. "They're the only school that doesn't have football to compete with." HV was 7-10-2 last year.

West Windsor was always the doormat, but no longer, in Beacham's opinion. The Pirates won their last two games and have virtually their entire team returning. Like others, they are starting to benefit from the talent produced by soccer leagues, Beacham said.

Hightstown was 4-14 last year, the first under John Wagner, a former coach at Notre Dame. Beacham views the Rams as a definite comer under Wagner. The league has much more balance this season and if PHS does end up on the top it will be a considerable achievement for the Blue and White.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

schedule will produce a big difference this fall.

Last season, Jim Walker's first as head coach, the Blue and White came out of its opener shell-shocked after a 46-0 loss to Chestnut Hill, and never really recovered until the final game, a 48-8 drubbing of Morristown-Beard.

Along the way, PDS was shutout twice more, by Pennington and Hun, and lost badly to Montclair-Kimberly. The resultant 3-5 season certainly was not a disgrace (PDS was 3-2 in its conference), but the Panthers were never really competitive in the five defeats.

The chief reason was an inconsistent offense that found it hard to sustain any kind of a drive. In its first seven games, PDS averaged less than seven points.

Walker hopes that problem is behind him. His two quarterback system, alternating Jeff Freda and Neil Munroe, was slow to develop last season, but worked fairly well by the end. Both are back, and will definitely benefit from the year of experience.

Also returning is senior halfback Billy Haines, one of the team's strongest runners with good speed to the outside. Another senior Andy Lichstein will probably fill the other halfback slot, left open by the graduation of Chris Price.

This backfield should provide the Panthers with the ability to put more points on the scoreboard this year. Passing should be improved and backfield mix-ups and fumbles fewer, but the blocking of the offensive line will be the real key to success. The quarterbacks will need time to set up on pass plays, and Haines and Lichstein are not the kind of backs who can run over opposing linemen.

Walker admits his biggest problem is that PDS is small on the line, a not uncommon occurrence for the Panthers. Luckily, he is blessed with the likes of Tim Murdoch, who, in a sense, gives PDS 12 defenders on the field. Murdoch will line up as middle linebacker, but he will range all over the field, and invariably make more tackles than anyone else. Walker feels his All-Prep standout is the best linebacker in the area.

Other veteran linemen returning include Rob Leahy, Bob Jordan and John Banse. All of the better players will go both ways, something PDS has had to do for years, but Walker reports there is a little more depth on this year's squad, which will enable his stars to gain some needed rest once in a while.

A revised schedule should also give the Panthers a boost in their pursuit of a winning record this fall. Chestnut Hill, Hun and Peddie are gone, replaced by Pingry, Academy of New Church and Germantown Friends. PDS can't be certain of winning against any of the new opponents, but the games should not be as one-sided.

Playing Pingry away this Friday will definitely not be an easy task for the Blue and White. An "A" division prep school, Pingry turns out good, representative teams, and has beaten PDS handily when the two met several years ago.

OPENER FRIDAY

For PHS Girls Tennis Team. The Princeton High School girls tennis team, which won

PDS Goes Big Time

The Princeton Day football team will be a part of the first high school football game ever to be played at night on the field adjacent to Palmer Stadium. It will be the first contest under the lights ever played by the Panthers in their short, 13-year history.

Pennington will be the opponent in the 7:30 contest scheduled for Friday, October 5. Last year the Red Raiders won 28-0, but PDS coach Jim Walker expects a closer game this time around.

17 of 18 last fall, will open a 15-game schedule Friday when it plays host to Steinert in a 3:45 match. Tuesday the Little Tigers will be at Trenton High. Princeton's only loss last year was to Humson - Fair Haven in the finals of the Group 2 state championships. Can the Blue and White repeat its continuing success over the years?

It depends mainly on whether third-year coach Bill Humes can successfully replace his two doubles teams. Most of the girls on his 30-member squad have been well coached by the time they reach high school — the product of junior tennis programs. "But you still have to put the puzzle together; you still have to find the right pieces," said Humes.

He has, he reports, five returning veterans, four who have had some playing experience and five promising freshmen. Heading the first group is sophomore Patty Dinella, who has made great progress, Humes says, as a result of playing in a lot of summer tournaments. She will be the number one singles. Senior Diane Aronovic will probably be number two, while Muffy Ellis, another senior, junior Melanie Goldfeld and sophomore Julie Schwartz are contenders for the third singles.

Those with some playing experience include senior Sara Schaeffer, junior Liza Reed, sophomore Lizzie Brower, and another junior, a newcomer to the school from North Jersey, Leah Cope, whom Humes describes as "a nice player."

The five promising freshmen, who will keep PHS a contender in the future, are Jenny Pickens, Lisa Blair, Beth Berman, Debbie Stier and another newcomer to the school system, Rosemary Chowins. "Chowins really looks good," commented Humes.

The team to beat, in his opinion, in the Colonial Valley Conference League, where PHS has reigned supreme, is Hopewell Valley. HV has almost an exclusively senior team this year and fought PHS to a 3-2 decision last year before bowing. PHS won the second meeting, 4-1, but in both contests the Little Tigers won both doubles matches. "Obviously, we've got to get our doubles in shape to be a contender," Humes said.

Another threat, as Humes sees it, will come from West Windsor, which reportedly has one of the top singles players in the area in Kirsten Beske. The Pirates are strong down the line, Humes continued, and again he said the outcome of the PHS-WW meeting will depend on how well PHS does in the doubles.

REGISTRATION

For Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League has extended its player registration. Those interested may register Thursday and Friday evening

from 7 to 9 at the Valley Road School Gym. To be eligible, boys must be between 9 and 14 as of December 31. Fourteen year olds may not weigh more than 135 pounds.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

WOMEN PLAYERS SOUGHT For Platform Tennis Teams. The Princeton Recreation Department is taking names of women who wish to try out for the two New Jersey State platform tennis teams which will compete this fall in matches throughout the state. The season runs from late October through February.

Try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25, at Community Park Courts from 9 to 12 noon. All prospective players should register with the Recreation Department before September 21.

Those wishing to substitute for team play should also register with the Recreation Department. For additional information, call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

WINNERS NAMED

In Tennis Playoffs. Tom Russo and Tom O'Kane, who had won all eight of their matches in the West Windsor men's late evening doubles tennis summer league, also captured the league playoff.

They first defeated John Perlitz and Paul St. George, 6-3, 6-2, while in the other playoff Joe Gonzalez, Gerry Wang and Min Chen stopped Jerry Cohen, John Lombardo and Harry Wyckoff, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the finals, O'Kane - Russo triumphed, 6-2, 6-2.

Bill Schneider and Bernt Midland captured the early evening men's doubles tennis crown. They first overcame Lin Williams and Tom Boyer, 6-2, 6-2, while Stan Tatum and Peter Hsu were losing to Tony Zuccarello and Bob Nielsen, 6-4, 6-2. In the championship match, Schneider and Midland topped Zuccarello and Nielsen, 6-2, 7-6 in a tie-breaker.

SOCCER TRYOUTS LISTED

For Girls This Weekend. The Princeton Soccer Association will form two girls traveling teams this fall to play against other girls teams in the Central Jersey Youth Soccer League.

The teams will consist of fifth and sixth graders and seventh and eighth graders. They are open to girls in the Association's co-ed league or in the all-girl league. Tryouts will be held on the Fete Fields off Washington Road on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Applications for the regular Saturday morning program that starts Saturday will close this week. Those wishing to register should call 924-8631 or 924-5613.

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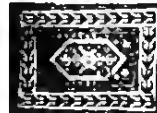
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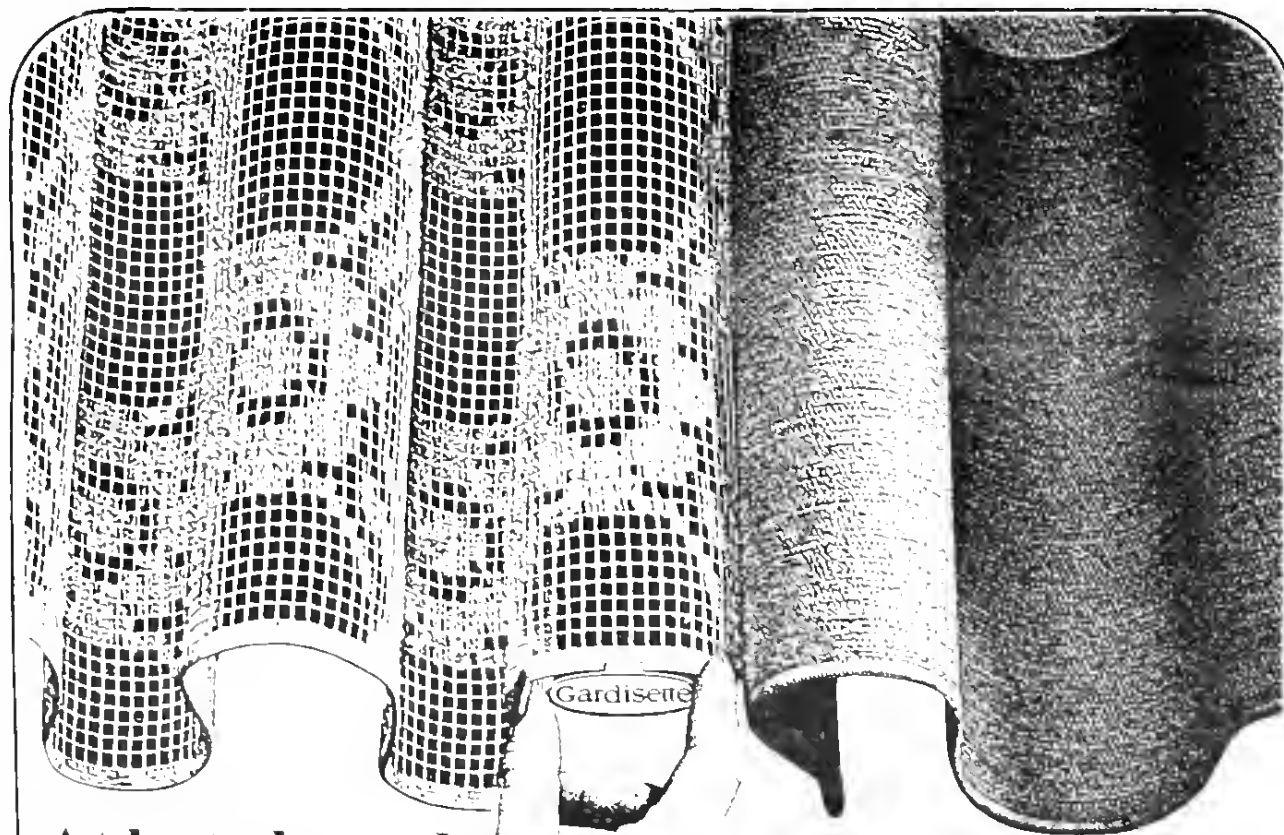
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